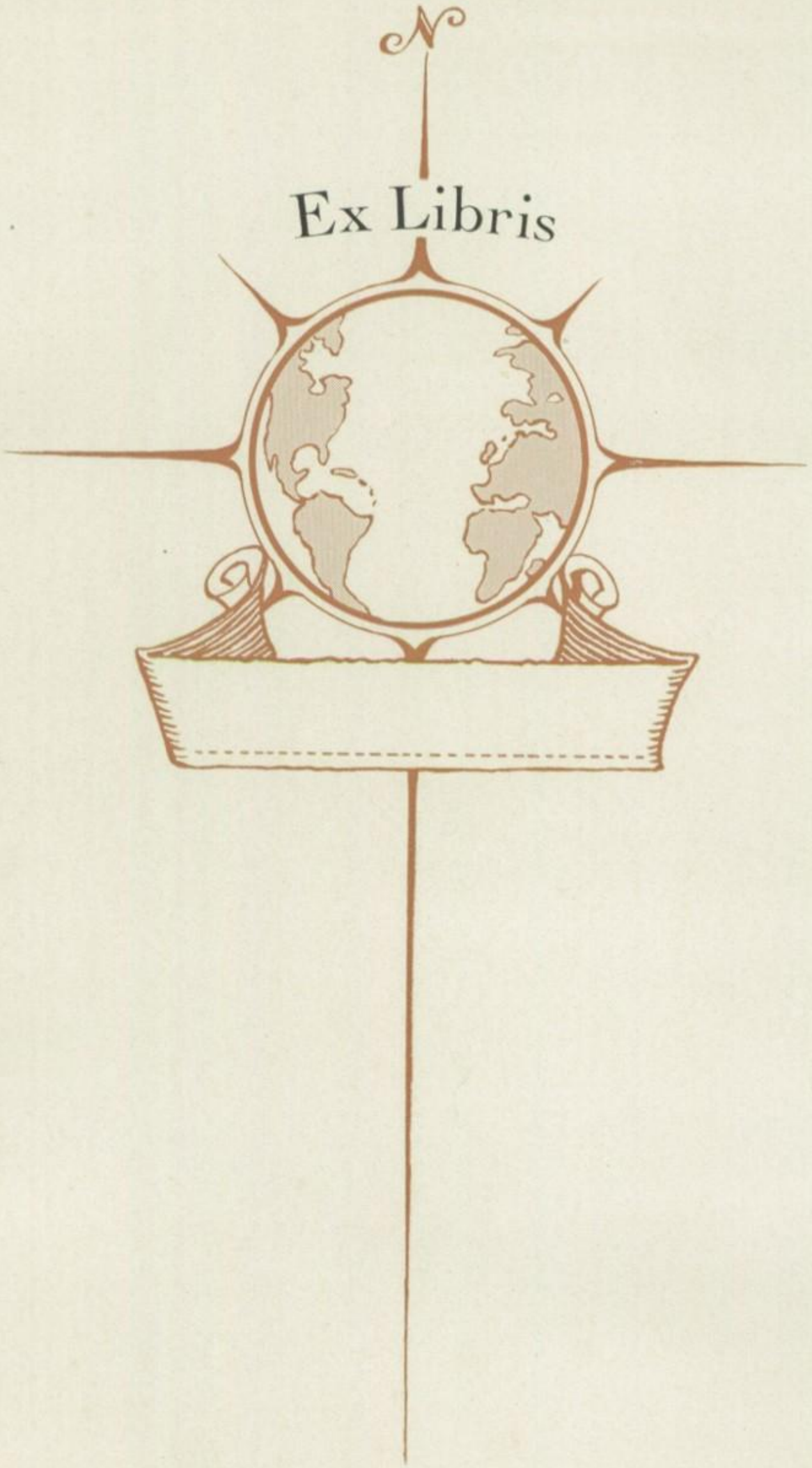
The CRIMSON

1932-1932½

DU PONT
MANUAL TRAINING
HIGH SCHOOL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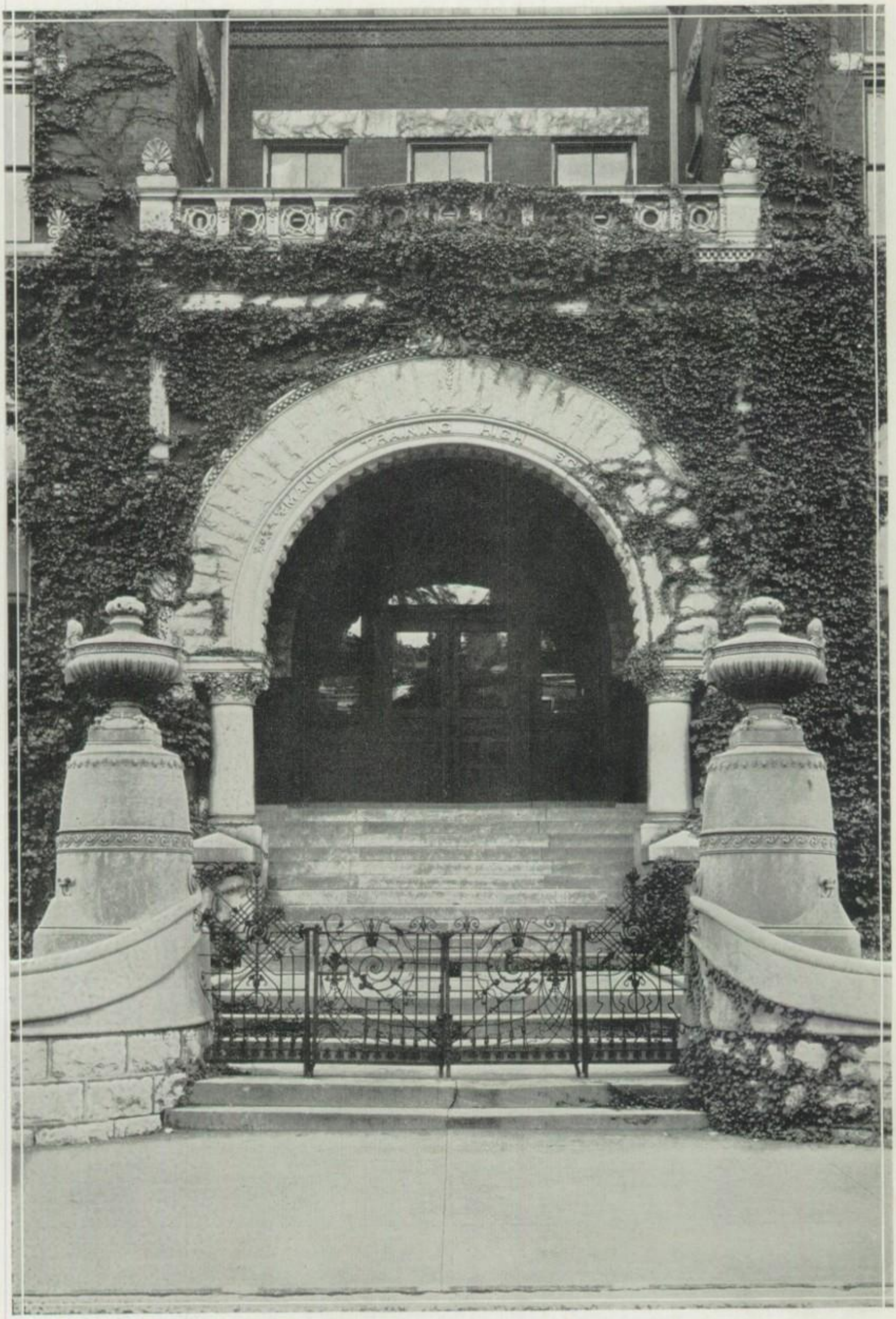

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THE CRIMSON ANNUAL

VOL. XXI

1932-1932½

Published by the Senior Classes

DU PONT MANUAL TRAINING HIGH SCHOOL

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

The CRIMSON

—Photo by New York Studio.

Mr. Kearney Kline

DEDICATION

TO MR. KEARNEY KLINE, our friend and teacher, we dedicate this, our annual, as a token of our appreciation of his interest in us, of his never failing kindness to us, and of our respect for him.

FOREWORD

HERE is our best effort, the work of many trying days and sleepless nights. the annual of the classes of 1932 and 1932½ of the duPont Manual Training High School.

The ancients talked of the Seven Wonders of the World. We have found the Seven Wonders of the New World to mark the divisions of our book.

We feel, however, that the greatest wonder of all is that we could publish an annual during these days of depression and retrenchment.

We hope you will like our book.

The CRIMSON

ANNUAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
L. F. Humphrey

ART
Wm. C. Beatty

ARTIST
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Kemper Kennedy

FACULTY ADVISERS
Mr. F. J. Davis
Mr. R. C. Kimmel

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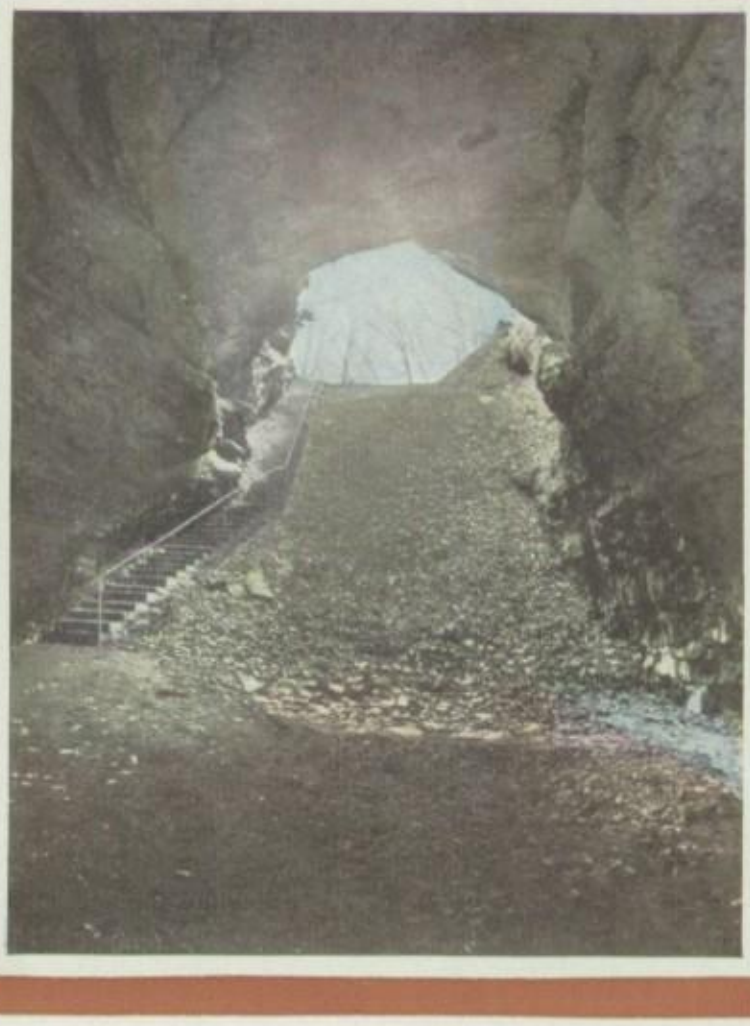
Book VII . . . . . Advertisers

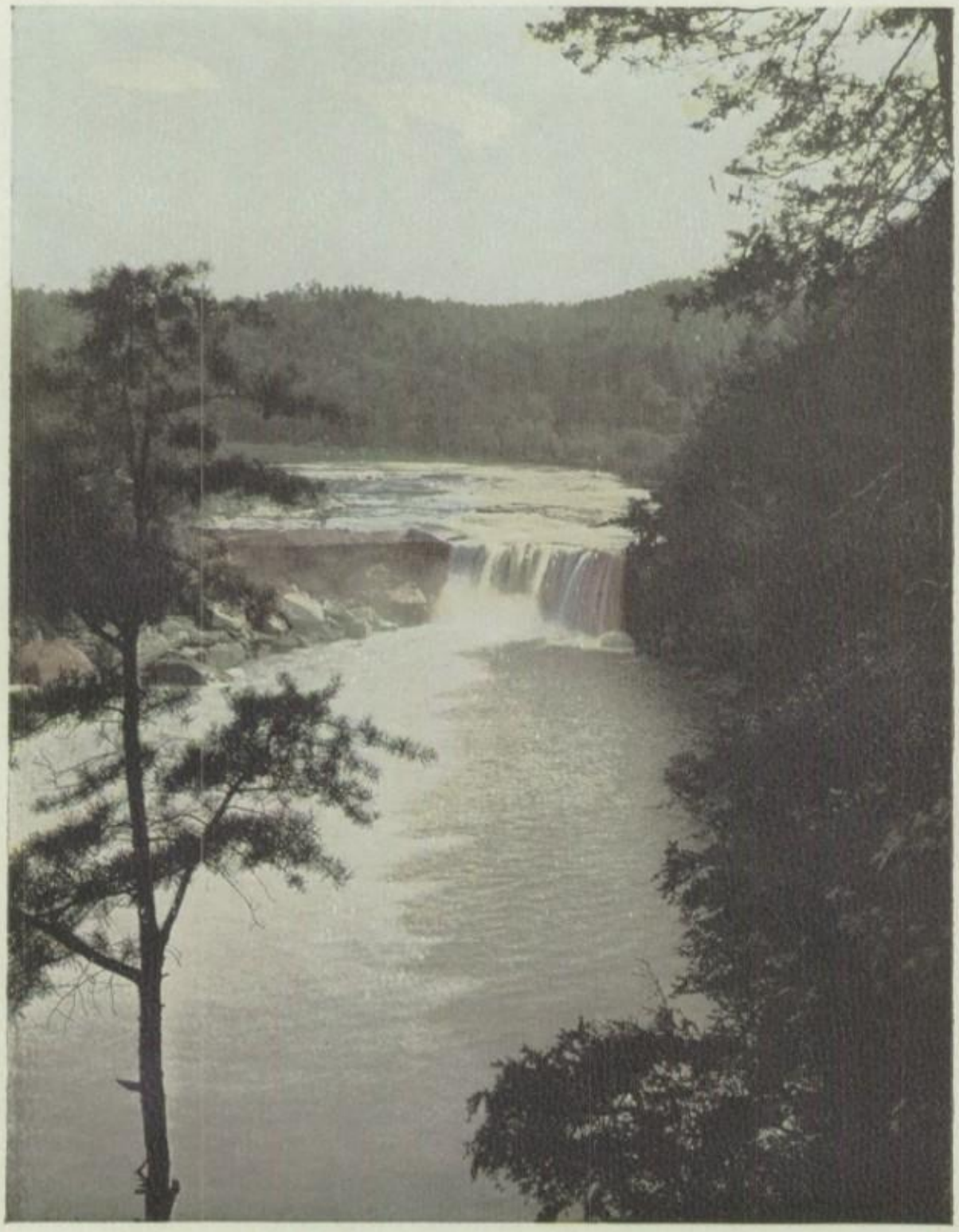
The STATE



Mammoth Cave

BOOK
I

The CRIMSON



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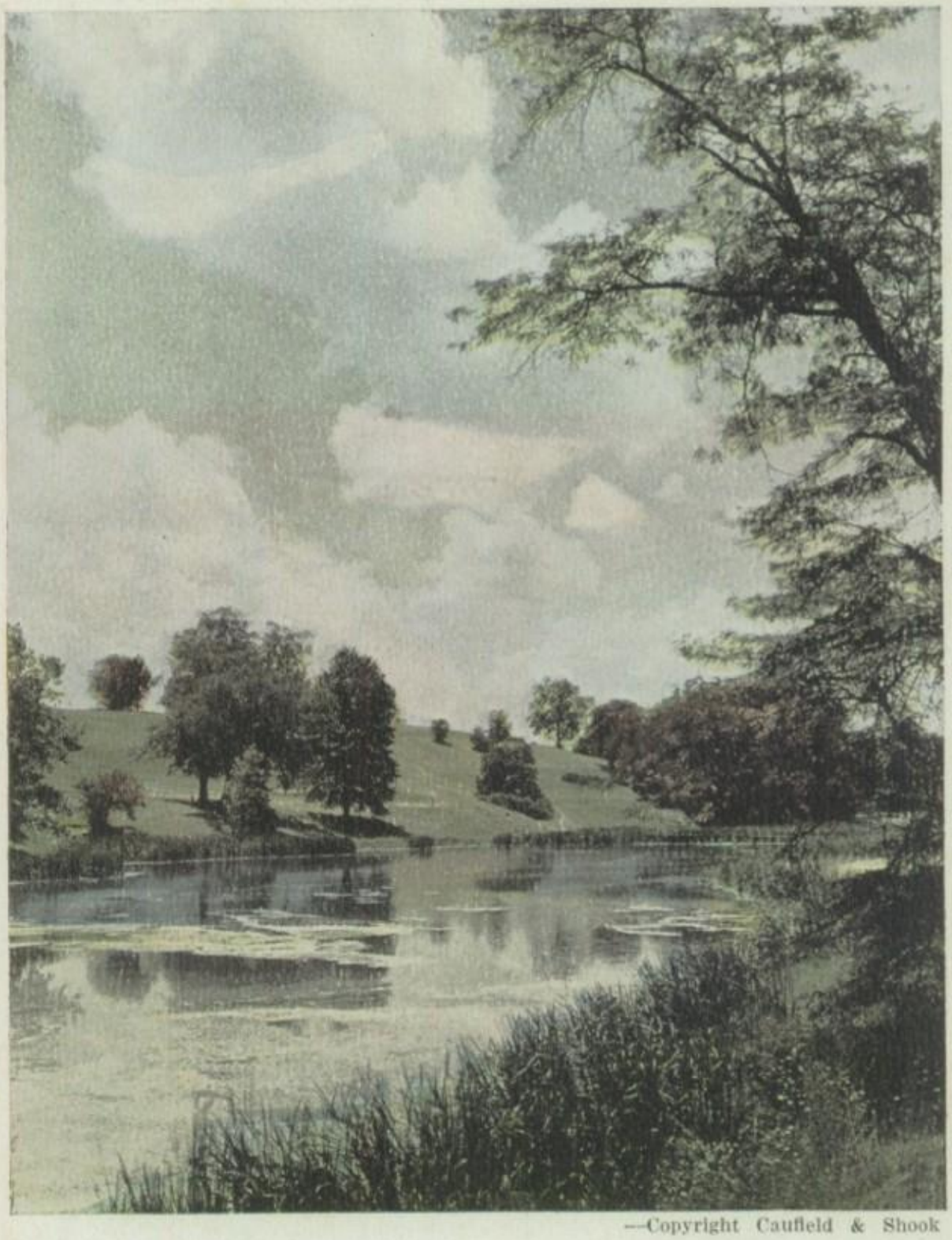
Cumberland Falls



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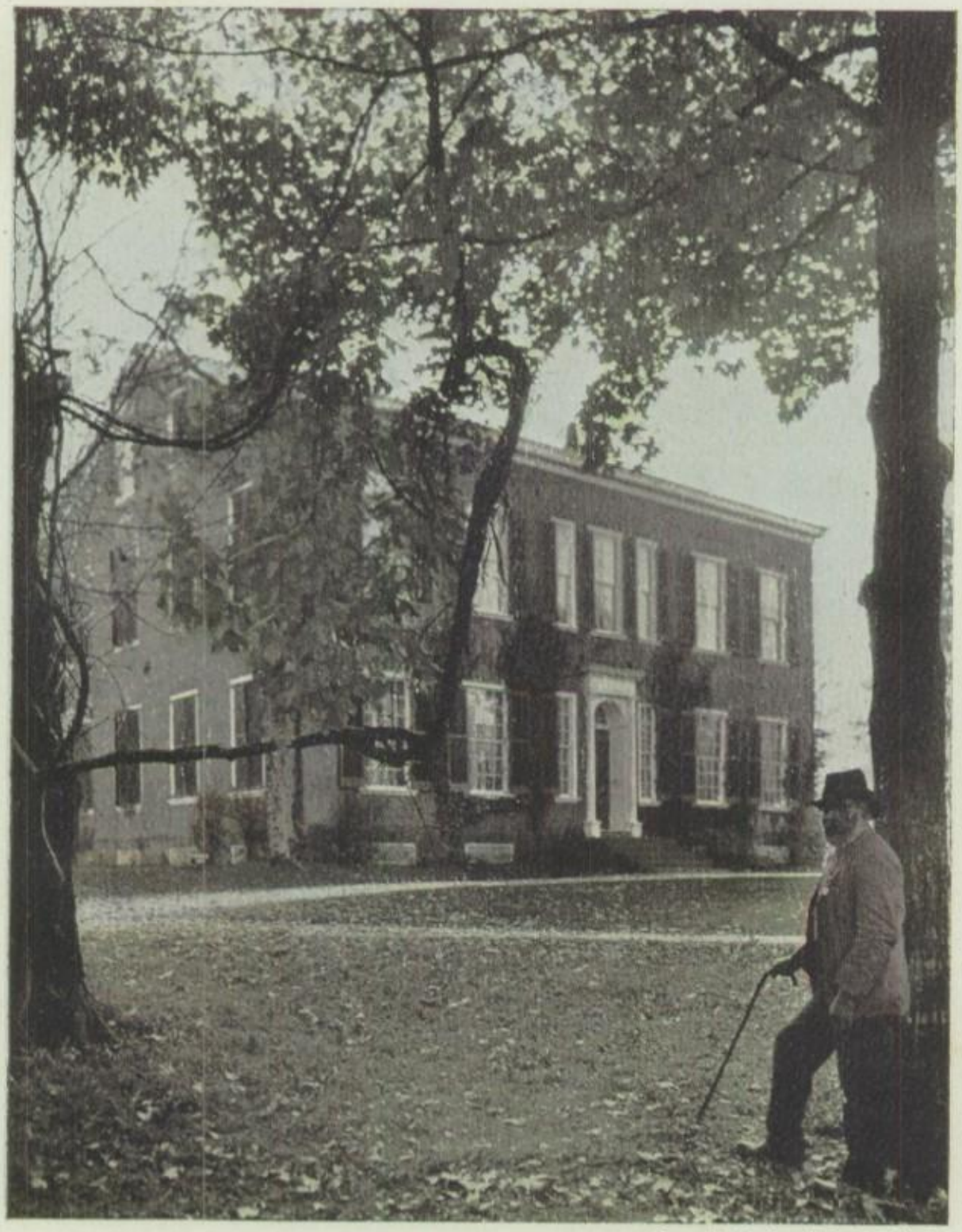
Lake on the Golf Course

Cherokee Park, Louisville



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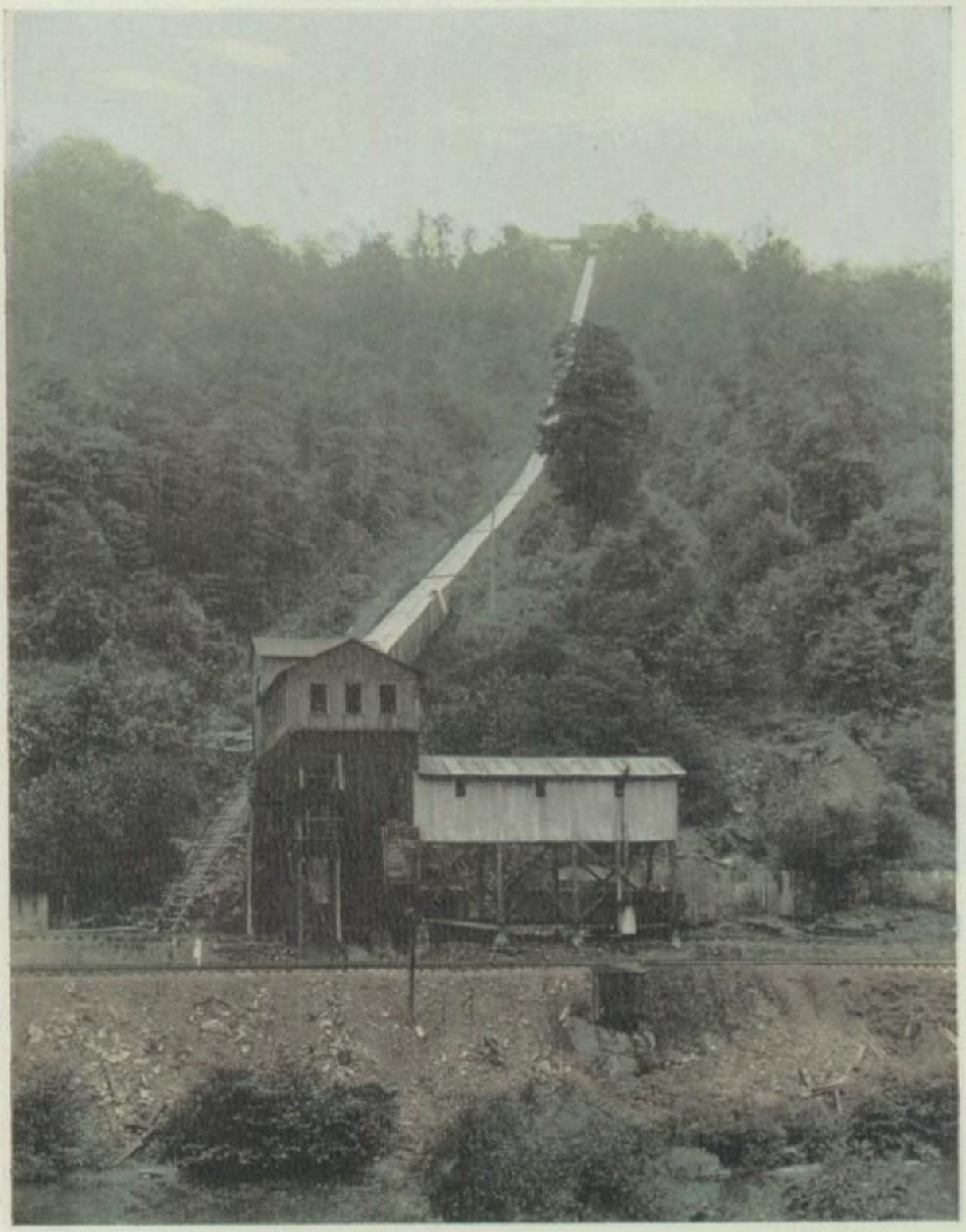
My Old Kentucky Home

and a descendant of the original "Old Black Joe", Bardstown

The CRIMSON



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Coal Mine near Cardinal

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Ruins of Karnak, Mammoth Cave

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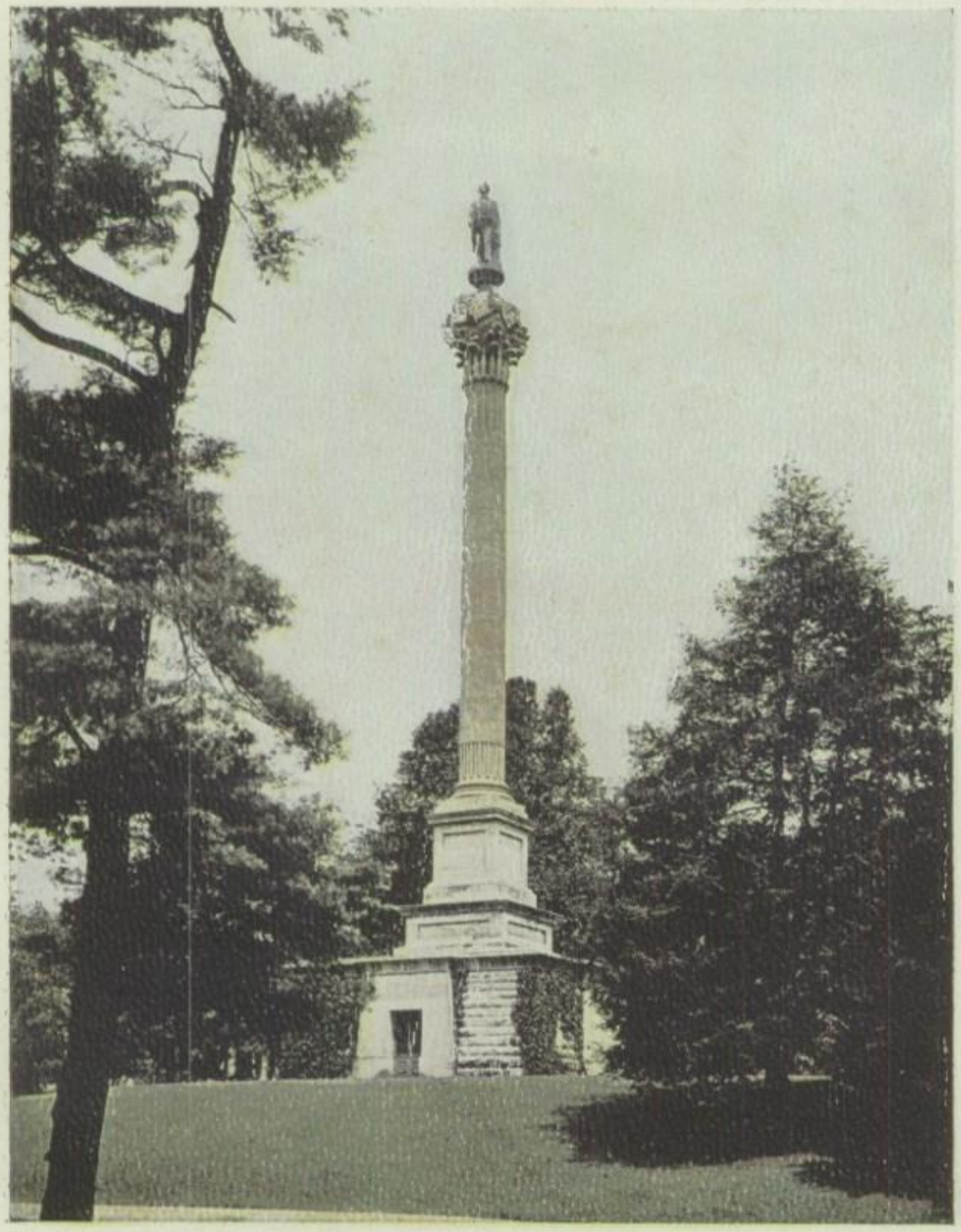
The Tomb of Zachary Taylor

Brownsboro Road



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Tomb of Henry Clay, Lexington

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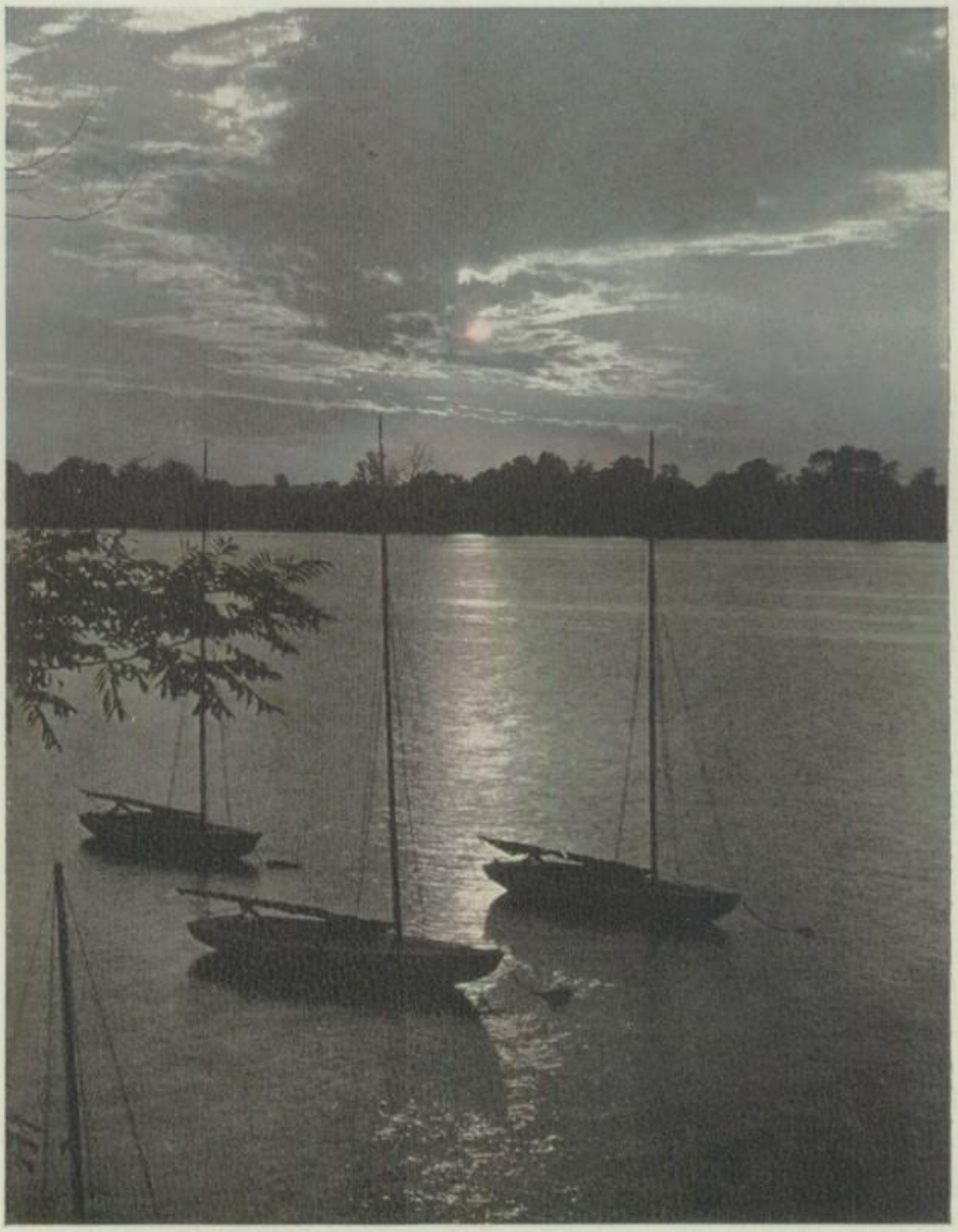

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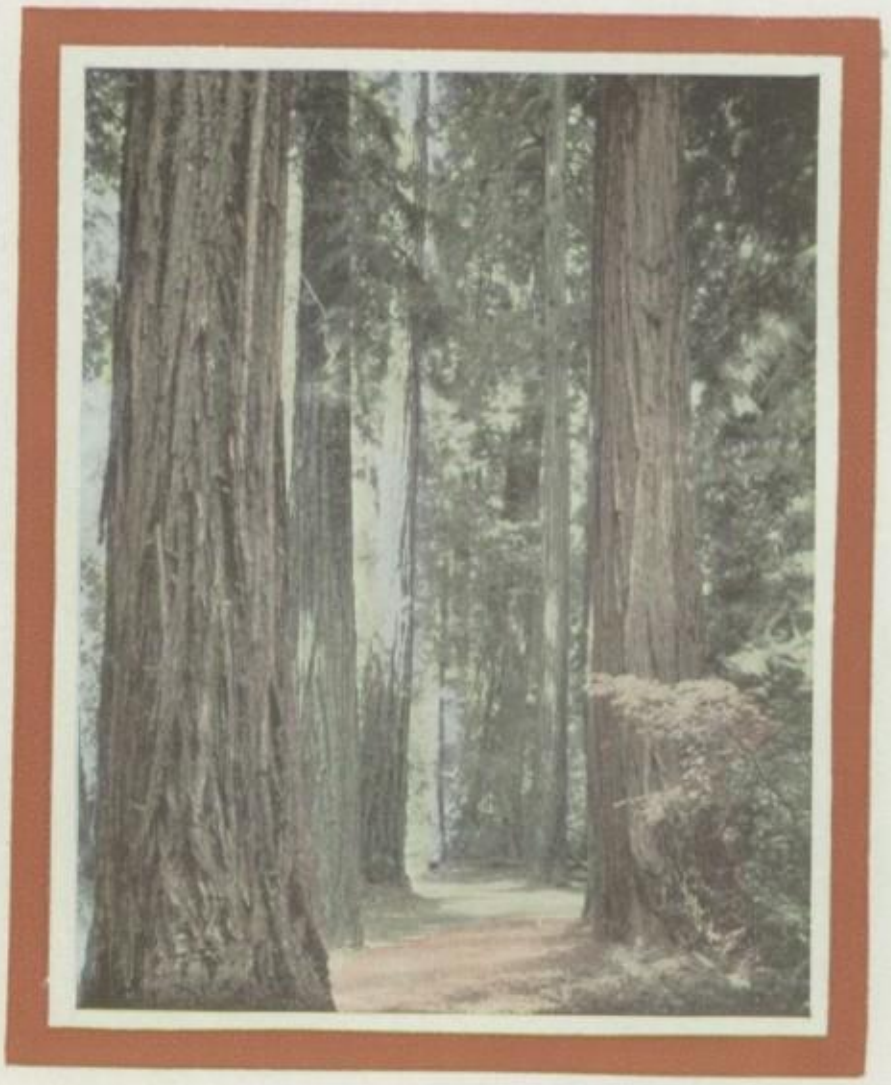
Sunset at the Louisville Boat Club

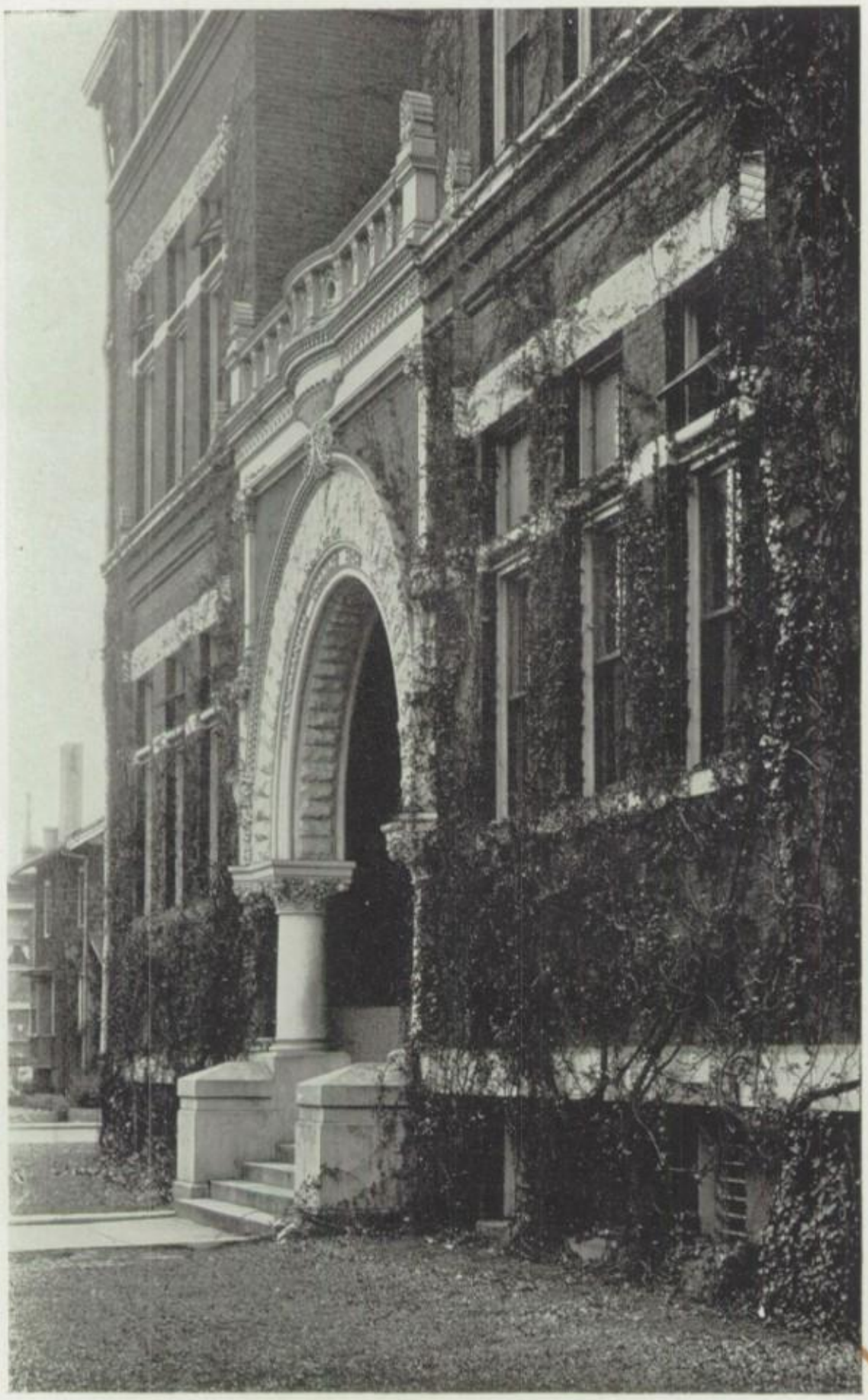
The SCHOOL



Giant Trees

BOOK
II

The CRIMSON



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The CRIMSON

Mr. Lewis C. Gardner

Mr. Lewis C. Gardner

1866—1932

Early in the morning of April 4, 1932, a notable career came to an end when Mr. Lewis C. Gardner died. Mr. Gardner had been a member of the Manual faculty since 1893—a long period of unbroken service. In that time he had endeared himself to great numbers of students, some of whom are already grey-haired men. His kindly philosophy and his practical good sense have molded the characters of generations of Louisville boys. His life has ended but his spirit carries on.

du Pont Manual Training High School

It is the aim of the courses of study given at the duPont Manual Training High School to give students a thorough academic training supplemented by shop-work and drawing.

The work of the school is not primarily industrial, but educational and the training that the student receives is no less valuable for those who wish to enter college to take up the study of engineering, law or medicine, than to those who wish to fit themselves to be heads of manufacturing establishments or engineers. To those not expecting to pursue their education beyond the high school, the courses of study offered are especially designed to fit a young man for the duties of practical life.

The courses are especially strong in mathematics, science and those subjects leading to the different engineering occupations. They should appeal to those students who are good in mathematics, interested in science and engineering, and who are willing to assume the responsibility of the extra work in the preparation for their future careers.

The General Course admits to many colleges, but it is intended primarily for those who are not expecting to continue their education.

Students completing the College Preparatory Course at Manual with sufficiently high grades will be admitted without examinations to all colleges and universities not requiring entrance examinations of all.

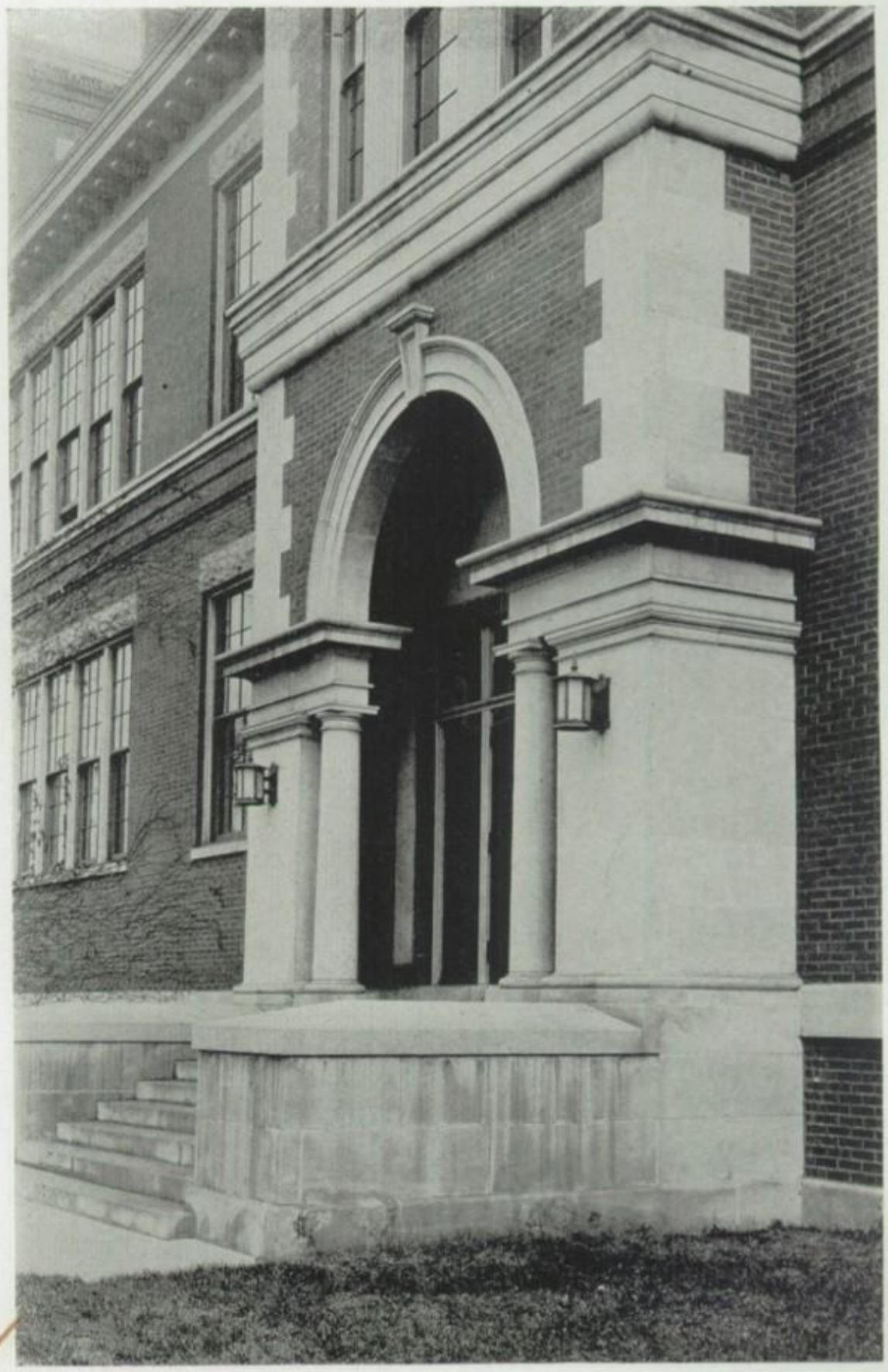
General Course

9B	Periods per week
English 1	5
Algebra	5
Physiology	5
Drawing	5
Wood work	10
9A	
English 2	5
Algebra through quad.	5
Modern European History	5
Drawing	5
Wood work	10
10B	
English 3	5
Geometry 1	5
Modern European Historv	5
Drawing	5
Shop	10
10A	
English 4	5
Geometry 2	5
Physics 1	5
Drawing	5
Shop	10
11B	
English 5	5
Algebra 3	5
Physics 2	5
Drawing	5
Shop	10
11A	
English 6	5
Trigonometry	5
U. S. History	5
Chemistry 1	5
Shop	5
Drawing	5
12B	
English 7	5
Geometry 3	5
U. S. History	5
Chemistry 2	5
Electricity	5
12A	
English 8	5
Economics	5
Civics	5
Surveying	5

College Preparatory

9B	Periods per week
English 1	5
Algebra	5
Language	5
Physiology	5
Drawing	5
Wood work	5
9A	
English 2	5
Algebra through quad.	5
Language	5
Modern European History	5
Drawing	5
Wood work	5
10B	
English 3	5
Geometry 1	5
Modern European History	5
Language	5
Drawing	5
Shop	5
10A	
English 4	5
Geometry 2	5
Language	5
Physics 1	5
Drawing	5
Shop	5
11B	
English 5	5
Algebra 3	5
Language	5
Physics 2	5
Drawing	5
Shop	5
11A	
English 6	5
Trigonometry	5
Language	5
U. S. History	5
Chemistry 1	5
12B	
English 7	5
Geometry 3	5
Civics	5
Chemistry 2	5
Surveying or Language	5
12A	
English 8	5
Economics	5
Chemistry 3 or Language	5
Electricity	5

The CRIMSON



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FACULTY

Ernest Pitney Chapin
Principal
du Pont Manual Training High School

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Faculty

Principal

E. P. Chapin, M. E., Cornell University; D. Sc., University of Kentucky.

Secretary to the Principal

Helen G. Browning, University of Kentucky; University of Louisville.

English

F. J. Davis, A. B., Colgate University.

Donald G. Smith, A. B., Franklin College; A. M., Columbia University.

R. C. Kimmel, A. B., Wabash College.

GEORGE PATTERSON, A. B., University of Louisville.
S. L. STEALEY, A. B., Th. M., Oklahoma Baptist University.
J. P. WOOD, A. B., Columbia University.
A. C. MULLER, A. B., Th. M., Union University.
E. T. HALSEY, A. B., Princeton University.

French

J. L. ASH, A. B., University of Illinois.
EDGAR F. HUDKINS, A. B., University of the South.

Spanish

EDGAR F. HUDKINS, A. B., University of the South.
RUSSELL E. TUCKER, A. B., Indiana State Teacher's College; Indiana University.
A. C. MULLER, A. B., Th. M., Union University.

Latin

EDGAR F. HUDKINS, A. B., University of the South.
E. T. HALSEY, A. B., Princeton University.

History

H. J. STIPE, A. B., University of Missouri; A. M., University of Louisville; William Jewell College; University of Wisconsin.
RUSSELL E. TUCKER, A. B., Indiana State Teacher's College; Indiana University.
LAWRENCE G. DUNCAN, A. B., Western Kentucky State Teachers' College.

Civics

H. J. STIPE, A. B., University of Missouri; A. M., University of Louisville; William Jewell College; Unviersity of Wisconsin.
S. L. STEALEY, A. B., Th. M., Oklahoma Baptist University.

Mathematics

J. C. TRENT, A. B., Indiana University.
R. H. MARSHALL, A. B., A. M., University of Illinois.

GROVER C. NEWTON, B. S., Illinois Wesleyan University; A. M., University of Louisville.

L. E. JONES, A. B., Georgetown College.

C. A. STOKES, B. S., A. M., Ohio State University.

W. THEO. WRIGHT, A. B., University of Kentucky.

CLARENCE A. BEUTEL, LL. B., University of Kentucky.

NEAL A. ARNTSON, A. B., University of Minnesota.

Chemistry

RUSSELL L. BROWN, B. S., Ohio Wesleyan University; S. M., University of Chicago.

G. L. FORTNEY, B. S., West Virginia Wesleyan College.

JOSIAH M. CHURCH, B. S., Indiana State Teacher's College; A. M., Indiana University.

Electricity and Engineering

KEARNEY KLINE, B. S. in Electricity and Engineering, Purdue University.

Physiology

CLARENCE A. BEUTEL, LL. B., University of Kentucky.

Physics

HARRY E. VICK, B. S., M. S., Bethel College; A. M., Cornell University.

F. B. RICHARDSON, B. S., University of Kentucky; Graduate work, University of Kentucky.

Drawing

F. J. CORL, Toledo (Ohio) Manual Training School; University of Michigan, Cornell University, Dow School of Design.

JOHN E. HELLER, A. B., A. M., University of Louisville.

R. P. DANIEL, B. S., University of Louisville.

W. A. GARDNER, Chicago Manual Training School.

W. L. THOMASSON, Miller Manual Training School, Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Stout Institute of Manual Arts.

WALTER E. SMITH, duPont Manual Training High School.

Shop Work

L. C. Gardner, Arkansas State University.

Fred J. Fischer, duPont Manual Training High School.

S. F. Thorpe, James Miliken University, University of Louisville.

Lawrence Trautwein, University of Louisville, Stout Institute of Manual Arts.

R. W. Fowler, B. Di., Highland Park College.

W. J. Thornton, Miller Manual Training School, McLain's System of Metallurgy and Foundry Practice.

E. O. Eiken, Stout Institute of Manual Arts.

Louis H. Rogge, B. S., in Industrial Education, Stout Institute; Dunwoody Institute; University of Louisville.

Raymond A. Trautwein, University of Louisville, Jefferson School of Law.

Leslie L. Wells.

Surveying

Lawrence F. Bischof, B. S., in C. E., University of Kentucky; LL. B., University of Louisville.

Music

Wallace W. Bruce, Studied under Ed. Fishler.

Physical Education

Bert Oja, B. S., University of Minnesota.

M. C. Isaac, M. D., University of Cincinnati.

Librarian

Jessie M. Taylor, University of Wisconsin, University of Louisville, University of Kentucky.

du Pont Manual Parent-Teacher Association

MR. JOHN L. SCOTT
President

MR. GEORGE PATTERSON
Vice-President

MRS. FRED K. WELLS
Secretary

MRS. GEORGE P. GRAVISS
Treasurer

The CRIMSON

du Pont Manual Alumni Association

DR. ROBERT L. SPRAU
President

MR. FRANK L. PFEIFFER
Vice-President

MR. W. CALDWELL SETTLE
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MR. LEWIS N. WESCH
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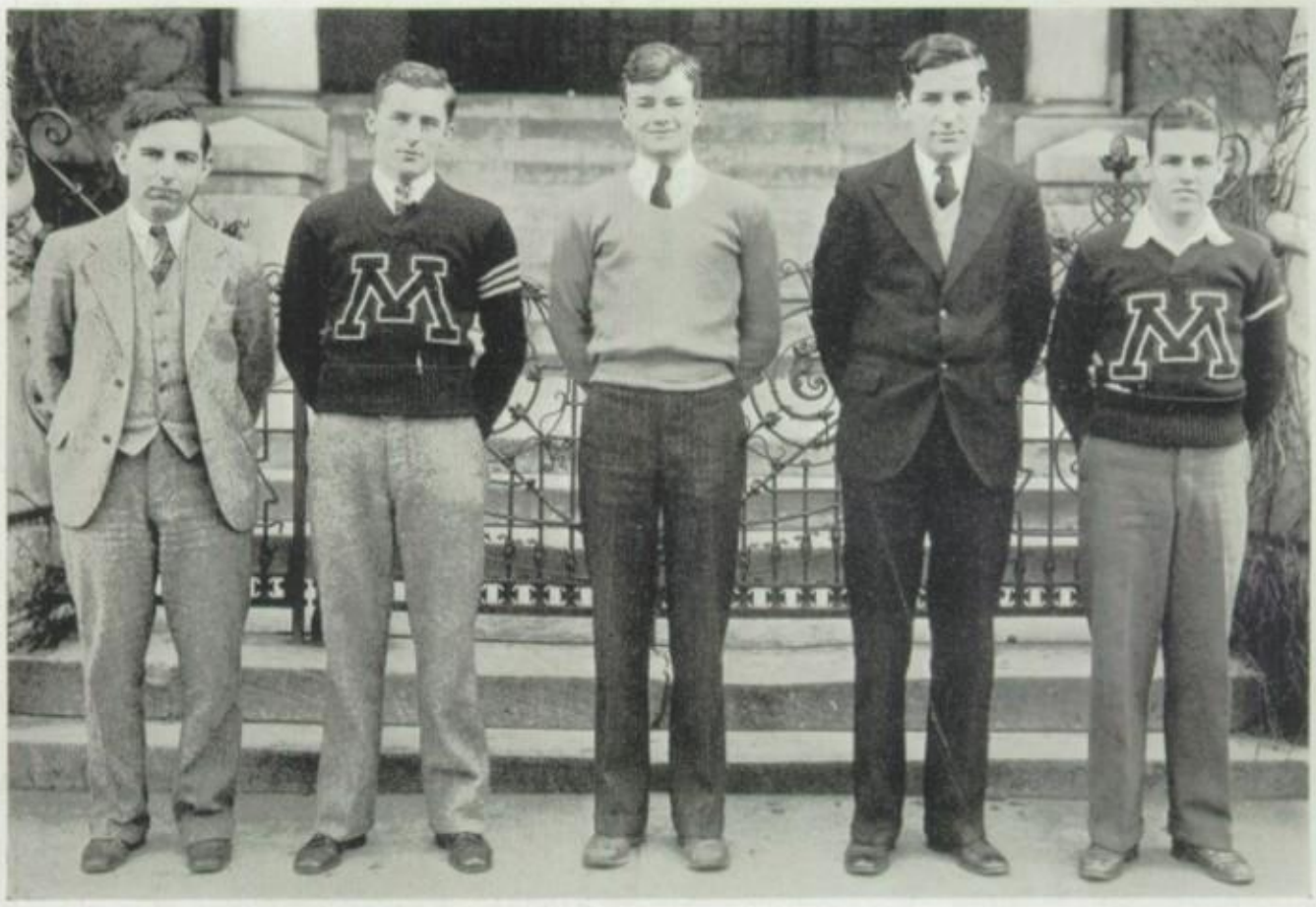
The CLASSES

Yellowstone Park

BOOK
III

SENIORS



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Officers, Class of 1932

W. D. Luening
President

Fred Haunsz
Vice-President

Ray Watson
Secretary

Garr Burt
Treasurer

Herb Falkenberg
Sergeant-at-Arms

—Photo by New York Studio.

Class of 1932

The Class of 1932 has walked the last stepping stone of its high school success. We eagerly await our first adventure into the field of worldly endeavor. Our confidence of success is justified because of the foundation we have acquired at Manual.

We have weathered everything from wood-turning to surveying, from easy algebra equations to complicated trigonometry problems, from "all that glitters is not gold' to "I am the doubter and the doubt."

In our ranks artists, poets, musicians, and athletes were to be found. The class has supported the school in all its activities, and we are proud of our accomplishments. During our act upon the stage at Manual, the school has had five teams to capture state championships and a runner-up at the National Track Meet.

Mr. Chapin, you have been everything to us. A rebuke here—kindly advice there—whatever has been needed, you have supplied. From you we have learned the fundamentals of manhood. The faculty has shown us every courtesy, and we wish to express our appreciation.

We are now past history to the boys at Manual. To the incoming Freshmen—well, we just don't rate. But Manual will always occupy a warm corner of our hearts. It will, forever, be symbolic of the golden days of our "lost youth."

"Life's but a walking shadow,—a poor player
That struts and frets his hour upon the stage
And then is heard no more."

C. K. TWYMAN.

The CRIMSON

THOMAS H. ALLEN, JR.

Football, '30½, '31½, Scholarship Club, '30½, '31.

"Tom" is a slow-moving product of Crescent Hill. That is, he is slow moving from the neck down, but that brain of his has worked fast enough in the four years at Manual to make him one of the foremost students and good-fellows of the class.

WILLIAM BROCK, JR

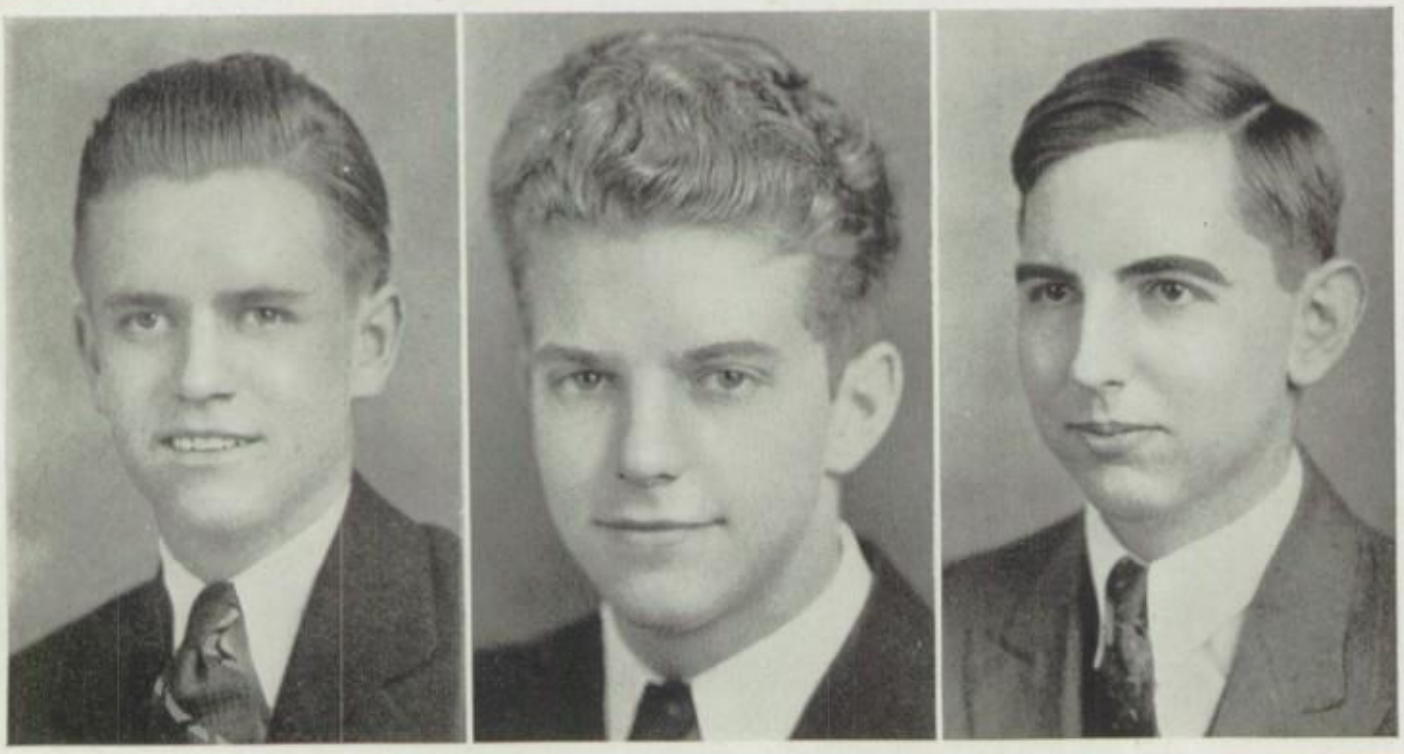
Annual Staff.

Here is the good-bad boy of the class—good in the sense of having swallowed half of the cleaning fluids in chem. 2, thereby making himself the cleanest fellow in the class—bad in the sense of being with Campbell too much. Bill has made a success of that Model T Ford of his, and we know he will do the same in life.

CHESTER BROWN

Whenever C. E. says anything—which isn't often—everyone sits up and listens to words of wisdom and worldliness. Keep your eye on Chester, for he is going to do *big things*—after he has mastered all the quotations assigned from Hamlet.

ALL PHOTOS BY NEW YORK STUDIO



Jerry W. Brummett

Annual Staff.

Gaze upon our class orator. Brummett held a thousand mugs spellbound when he spoke in assembly. Half of the fellows swallowed their chewing gum and enjoyed it. Brummett's salesmanship has done a great deal towards making this annual a success.

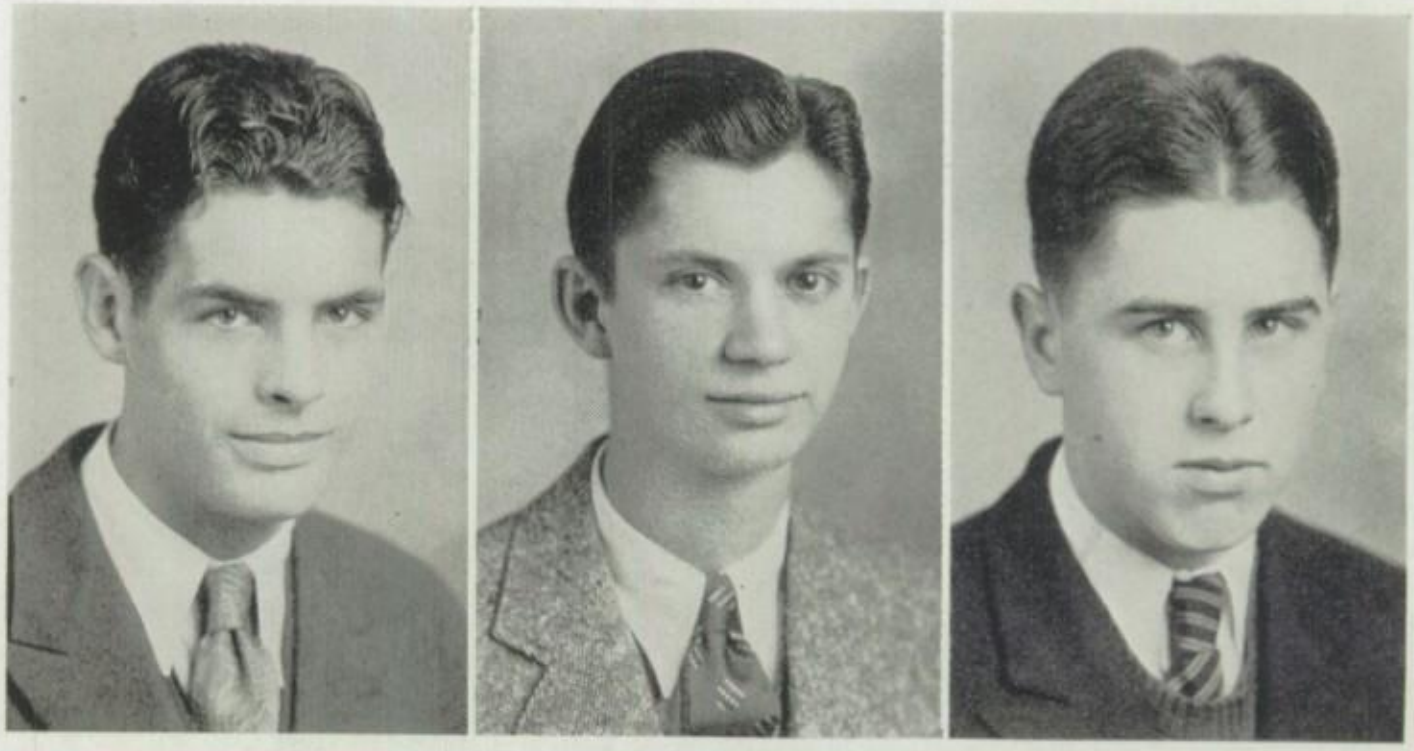
C. H. Burkholder

Oh! my! Such lovely curls. How much did you permanent set you back, Bud? However, all joking aside, one look at Bud's report card, and one can readily see that he is no slouch in his scholastic endeavors. In fact Bud is bound to be a success in anything he attempts; that's the way he is.

Garr J. Burt

Scholarship Club, '31, '31½, '32. Annual Staff.

Mr. G. J. Burt in person. Here is one of the finest students in the class. He is well liked and a true friend to all. We have heard that Burt used to get a dollar for every "E" until he broke his Dad. Here's to you, Burt.



JOHN W. CAMPBELL

Here is a regular fellow. He is known and greatly liked by all. He claims that he is going to be a boxer. If he takes boxing as seriously as he does his school activities, he is bound to succeed. Good luck to you, "Benny."

CUMMINS L. CHILDERS

Golf Champion, '30, '31. Captain, golf team, '30, '31.

Here is the future National Open Golf Champion. Childers has made Crescent Hill Golf Club what it is today. He says little, but what he says is worth listening to. May you never dub a shot, Childers, as we know you have never done in the past.

G. ROBERT DIETRICH

Hi-Y, '30½, '31. Mitre Club, '31, '31½.

No, he is not the brother of Marlene, the movie actress, but we bet that he has just as much "S. A." as she has, or sump'n. While Bob isn't in school, he helps run a sandwich shop. We hope he continues as a good business man and a good sport.

C. R. Edinger, Jr.

Basketball, '31, '32.

While never a star student, Edinger has a smiling face and cheerful laugh that have carried him through Manual without a hitch. This infectious laugh has brought him a multitude of friends. With your cheerful disposition, Edinger, success is assured you.

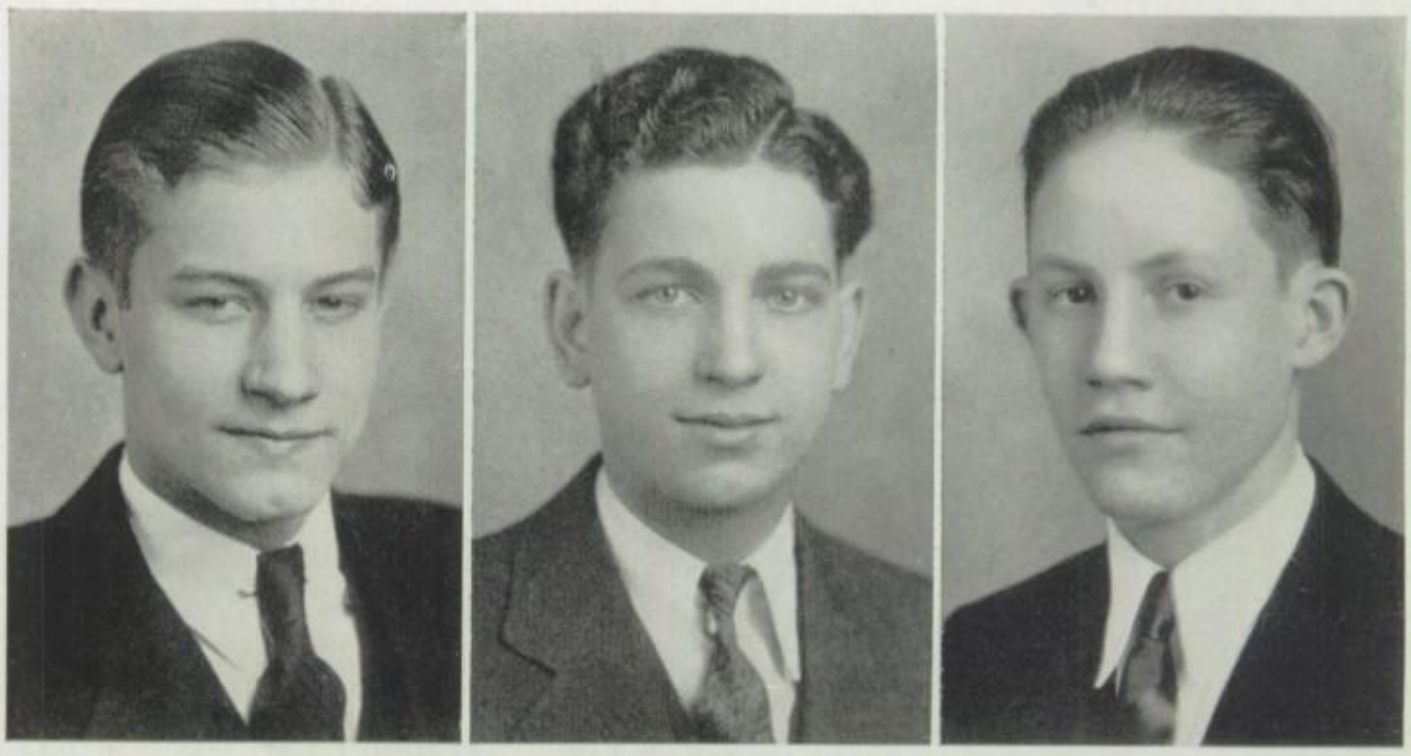
H. R. Falkenberg

Football, M, '29½, '30½, '31½. Track, M, '30, '31, '32. State Champion Relay Team, '30, '31. M Club, '29½, '30, '31, '31½, '32; Sergeant-at-arms, '30½. Class Sergeant-at-Arms, '30½, '31, '31½. Hi-Y Club, '31½, '32.

Here is our handsomest football player and all around good sport (even with the women). Set as hot a pace in life as you do in track, Herbie.

Charles W. Fey

If one did not see him in the classroom, one would hardly believe that Fey was present. But when Fey opens his mouth and lets fly germs (I mean gems) of wisdom, everyone sits up and takes notice. We're counting on you to go far, my boy.



G. L. Fortwengler

Jefferson Monument Essay, '31.

One of our Spanish wizards who has baffled Mr. Tucker with his conjugation of various verbs. Oh, yeah! Nevertheless, Fortwengler is liked by all, and we just know that he will succeed because he knows what he wants.

Joseph Grisanti

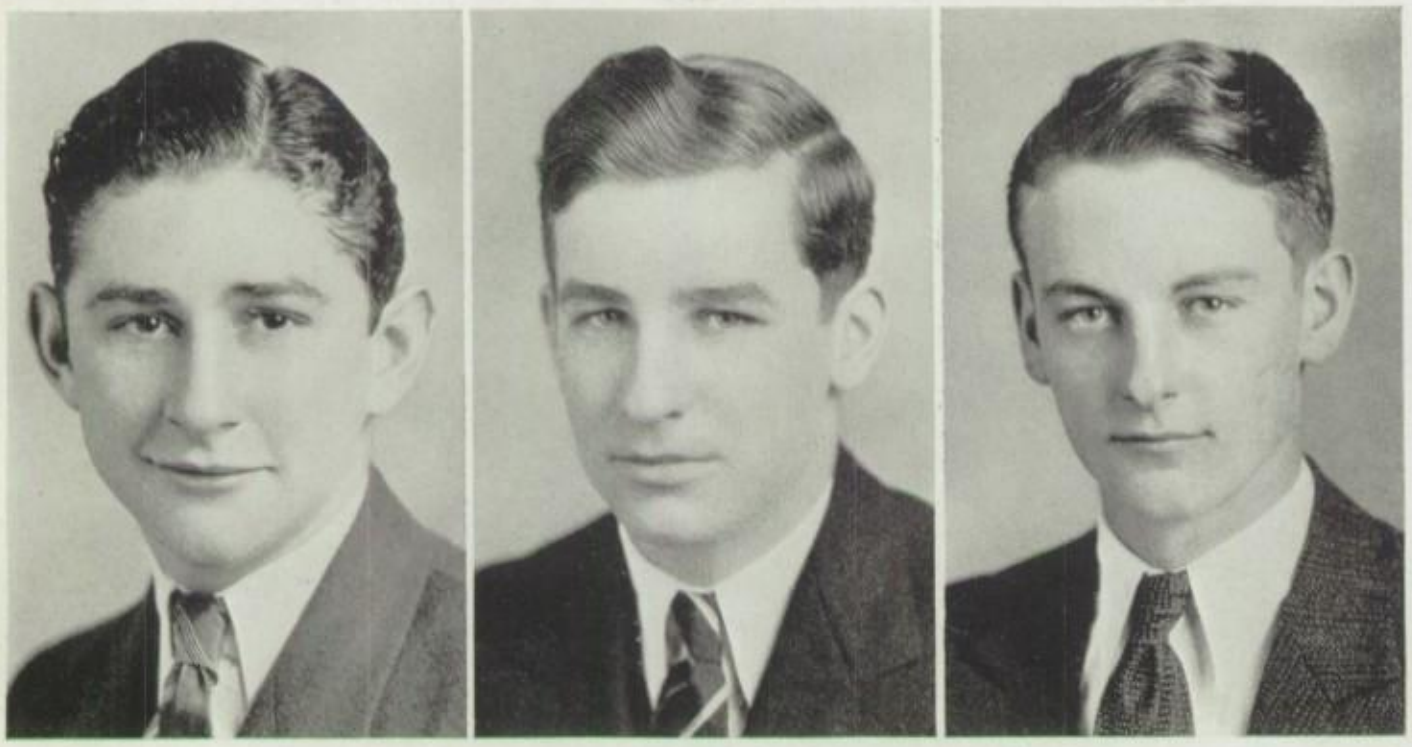
Basketball, '29. Track, '29. Crimson Staff, '28½, '29, '30½, '31, '31½, '32. Annual Staff. Chess Club, '32.

Ha! The only person that has as many waves as Rudy Valee. Joe can't even walk down Fourth Street without being mobbed by pretty damsels. Joe has shown himself to be a gentleman, scholar, and all around good fellow.

Edward Groth, Jr.

Scholarship Club, '30½, '31, '31½. Annual Staff. Third in literature, District Contest, '32.

Here is another Crescent Hill product that has made good. His line of chatter has carried him up to the top in scholarship as well as character. Ed can talk any teacher in school into raising his grade at least five points.



RAY C. HATTER

Football, '29½, '30½; M, '31½. Mitre Club, '30, '30½, '31, '31½; Cor. Sec., '32. M Club, '32.

Everyone likes this boy, although he hails from the Highlands. He went out for football for three years, and won his letter the third. Maybe he kept in trim pushing that Buick of his to filling stations. "Bud" will succeed in spite of himself.

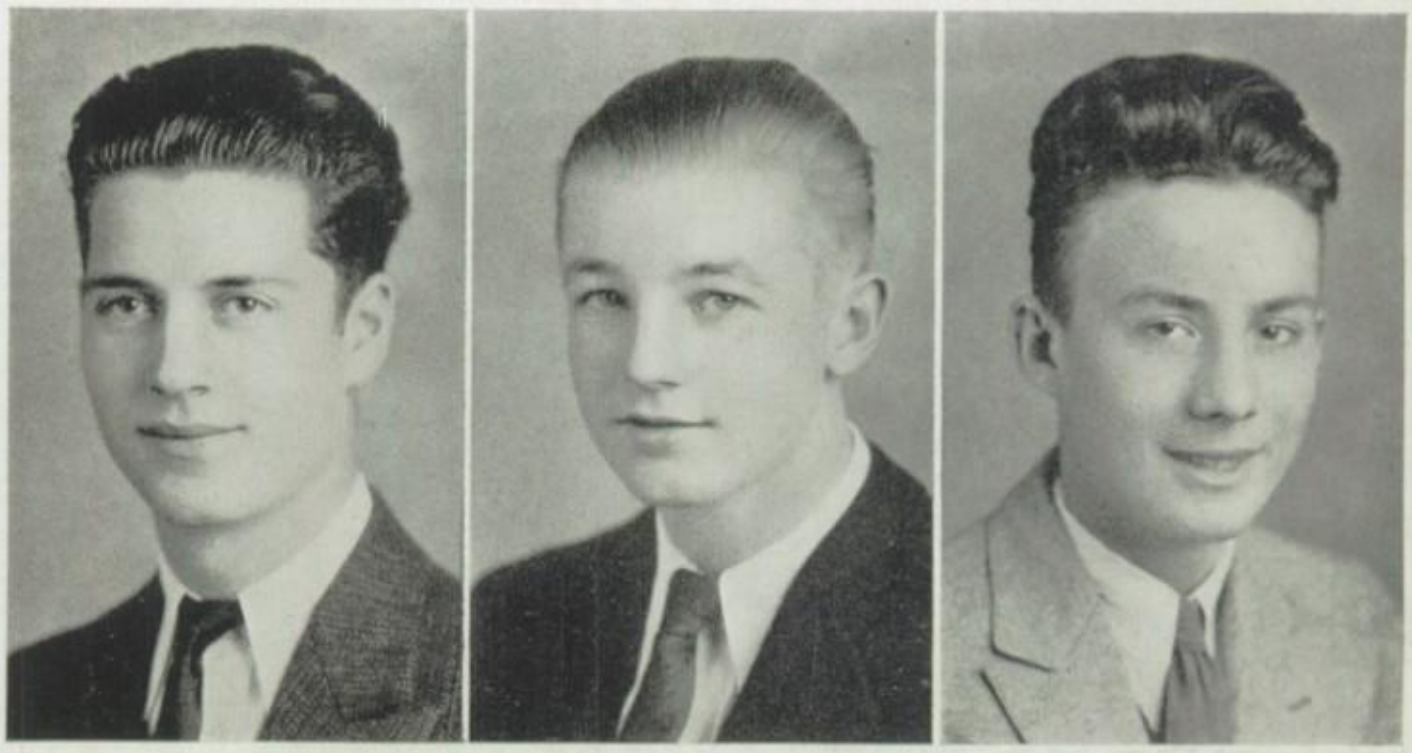
F. W. HAUNSZ

Scholarship Club, '30½, '31, '31½, '32. Third Honor Sophomore. Third Honor Junior. Class Treasurer, '31½. Annual Staff. Jefferson Essay, '31. Class Vice-President, '32.

This class is replete with exceptional scholars, and Fred is at the top. E's upon E's mark his report card. Fred has acquired as much popularity as he has good marks. Your success is assured, Fred, if you can only get away from Ray Hatter.

D. F. HINKEBEIN

Here he is, our future tennis champion. This tall boy knows his onions when it comes to swatting the little ball around. He's no slouch in his studies either. Hit the ball of success as hard as you do a tennis ball, me laddie. We're watching you, and we expect to hear some good reports—about July 4.



R. B. HINKEBEIN

What! Another one? Well, you just can't get away from them. Wherever things are happening, you will find the Hinkebein Bros. on the forefront. This one is a tennis star also. Keep the game of life as interesting as you do a tennis game, Sonny Boy, and you'll stir up a great racket.

LOUIS F. HUMPHREY

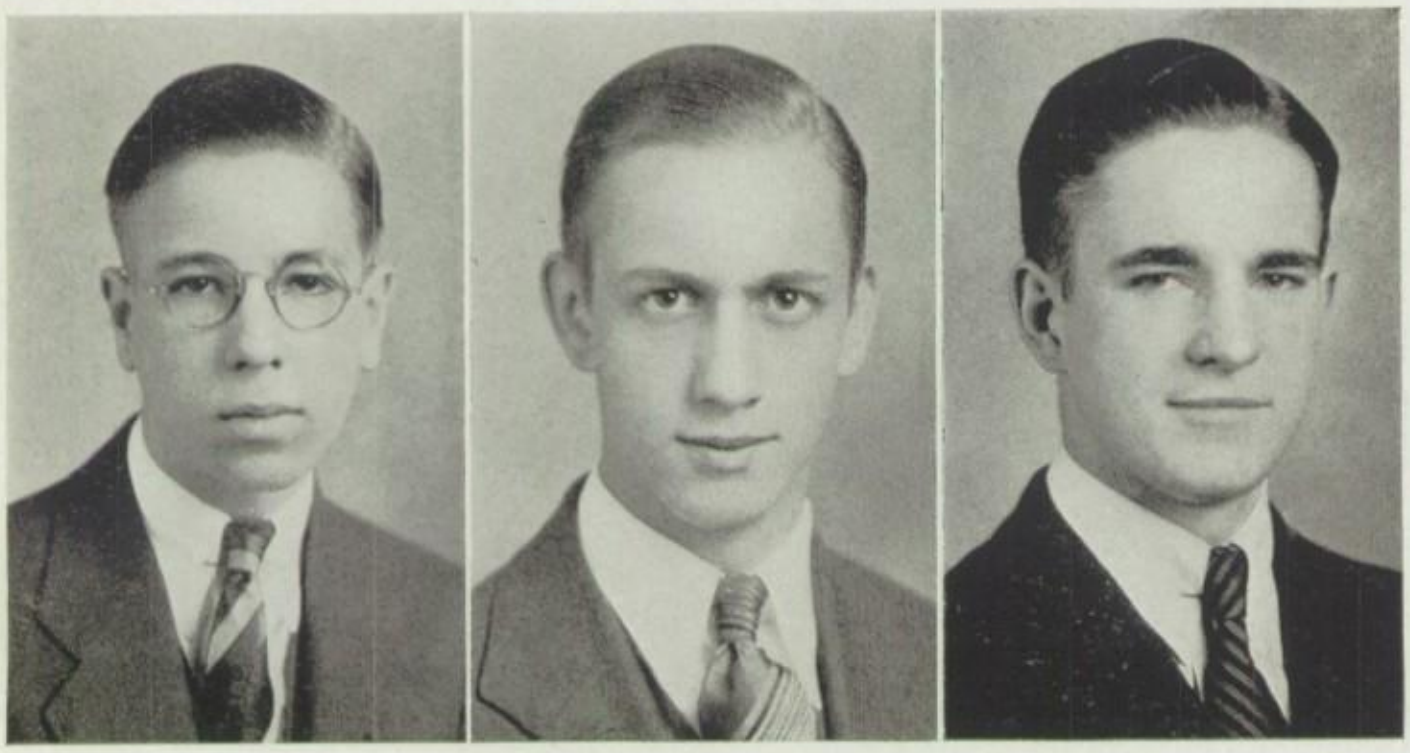
Annual Staff.

Pat's ambition has been to take a nap in class and get away with it. He is noted for occupying more seats than any one human being should. If Pat spreads himself over as much territory outside of school as he did on the inside, old man depression won't be able to hit all of him at one time. Keep smiling, Pat.

I. W. HUTCHISON

Scholarship Club, '30, '30½, '31, '31½, '32. Third in Oratory, District Contest, '32.

We thought we had run out of good things to say until we came to Ira. His favorite teacher is Mister Vick. No one remembers ever seeing Ira without his homework. This and his determination to succeed make him a star student.



J. K. Kennedy, Jr.

Annual Staff.

Kemper is one of those strong, silent men. He's also one of those surveying students who look at all the scenery in Shelby Park instead of keeping his eye on the ground. Even in English 8 Kennedy seems to know what it's all about. More power to you, Kemper.

Caryl F. Koeltz

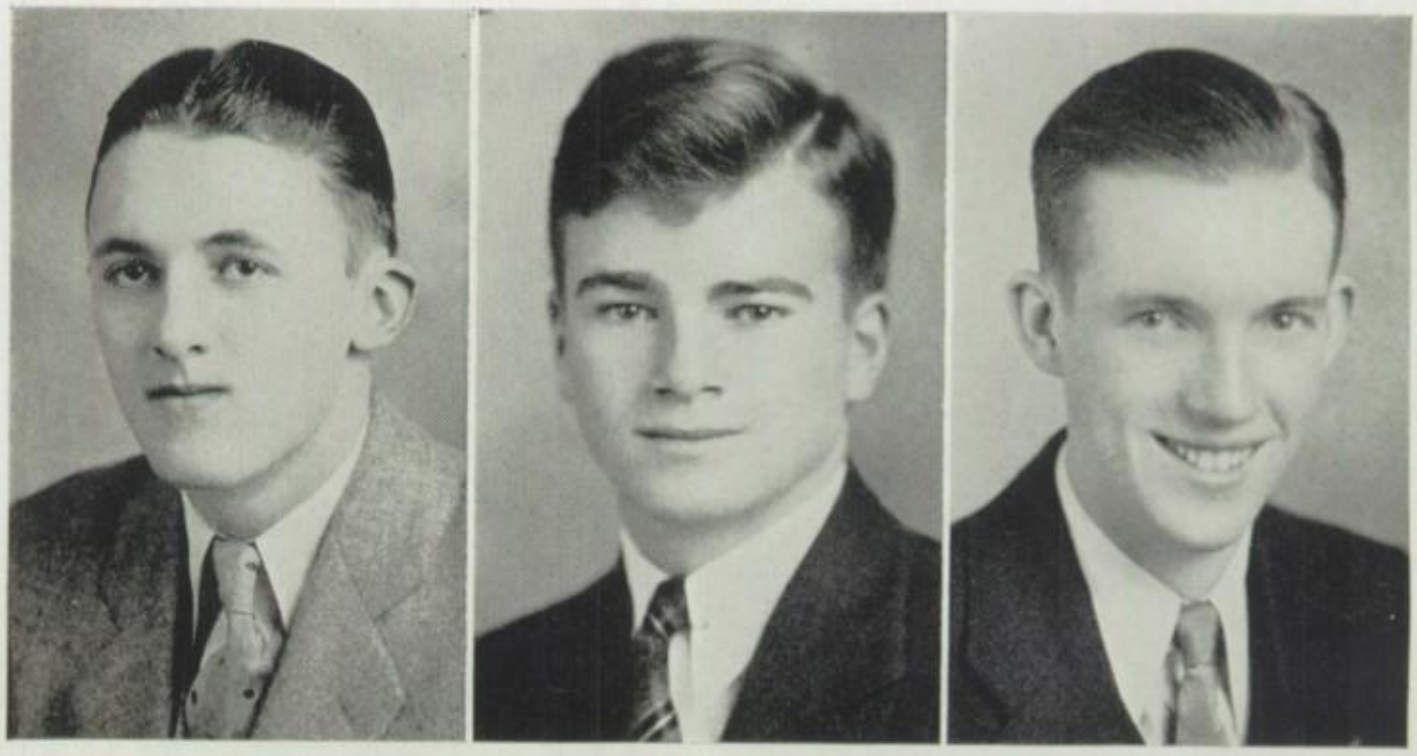
Orchestra, '29½, '30, '31, '31½, '32; Crimson Staff, '32. Annual Staff.

Here is OUR Lindbergh in person. He says that when he becomes an aviator, nothing will be too high for him to fly over. No matter how high he goes, the class's good wishes and desires for his success will be with him. You're O. K., Fella!

William J. Kurz

Hi-Y Club, '29½, '30, '30½, '31; President, '31½; Vice-President, '32. Mitre Club, '30½, '31, '31½, '32. Scientific Club, '30½. Crimson Staff, '31. Mitre Crimson Staff, '31. Tennis, '31.

Among his other faults he rides a motorcycle. We wonder if this is the reason why he is so fast in his studies (and with the women?). He says Mr. Fortney and he are pals. Well, pals are handy, Kurz, so keep on making friends as you have at Manual.



C. Sterling Ludwig

Ha! The wonder bar of the ages (Medieval). He is the only fellow that can get a front row seat in assembly any time he so desires. He also holds the record for knocking down the most freshmen in getting that seat. Another fault is being too darn good in his studies.

William D. Luening

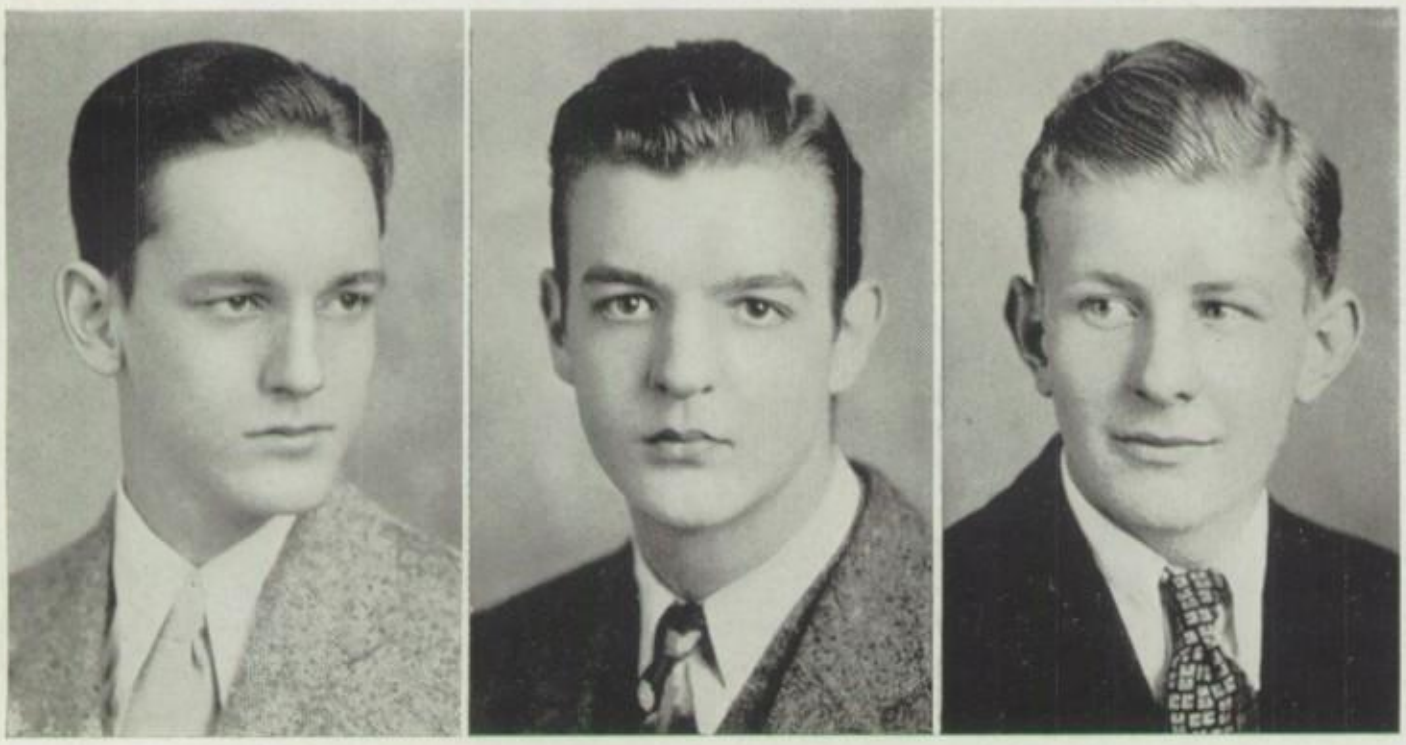
Second Honor Freshman. Second Honor Sophomore. First Honor Junior; First Honor Student, '31. Scholarship Club, '30, '31½; Vice-President, '30½; President, '32. Basketball, '29, '30, '31; M, '32. Class President, '30½, '31, '31½, '32. Annual Staff.

Gaze upon our fair President. Bill's grades have been the envy of every other student at Manual. And his ease on the baskeball floor! My! My! We hope he is successful in his reconstrucion plans for Audubon Park.

T. F. M'Conville

Crimson Staff, '31. Annual Staff.

Mac could answer any chemistry question of Mr. Fortney's without knowing the answer. He is and was a pal to all, even to those guys in Chemistry 2 lacking a test. Such generosity is bound to reap its just returns. Good luck, Mac.



Oliver S. Matthews

Mitre Club, '30½, '31, '31½; Mitre Emblem, '31½; Recording Secretary, '32.

We can't think of any of Ollie's faults, so he must not have any. Ollie is from the Highlands, which incidentally is a boost for the Highlands. We predict that he will be mayor there some day. We consider ourselves lucky to have him in our class.

Walter F. Meuter

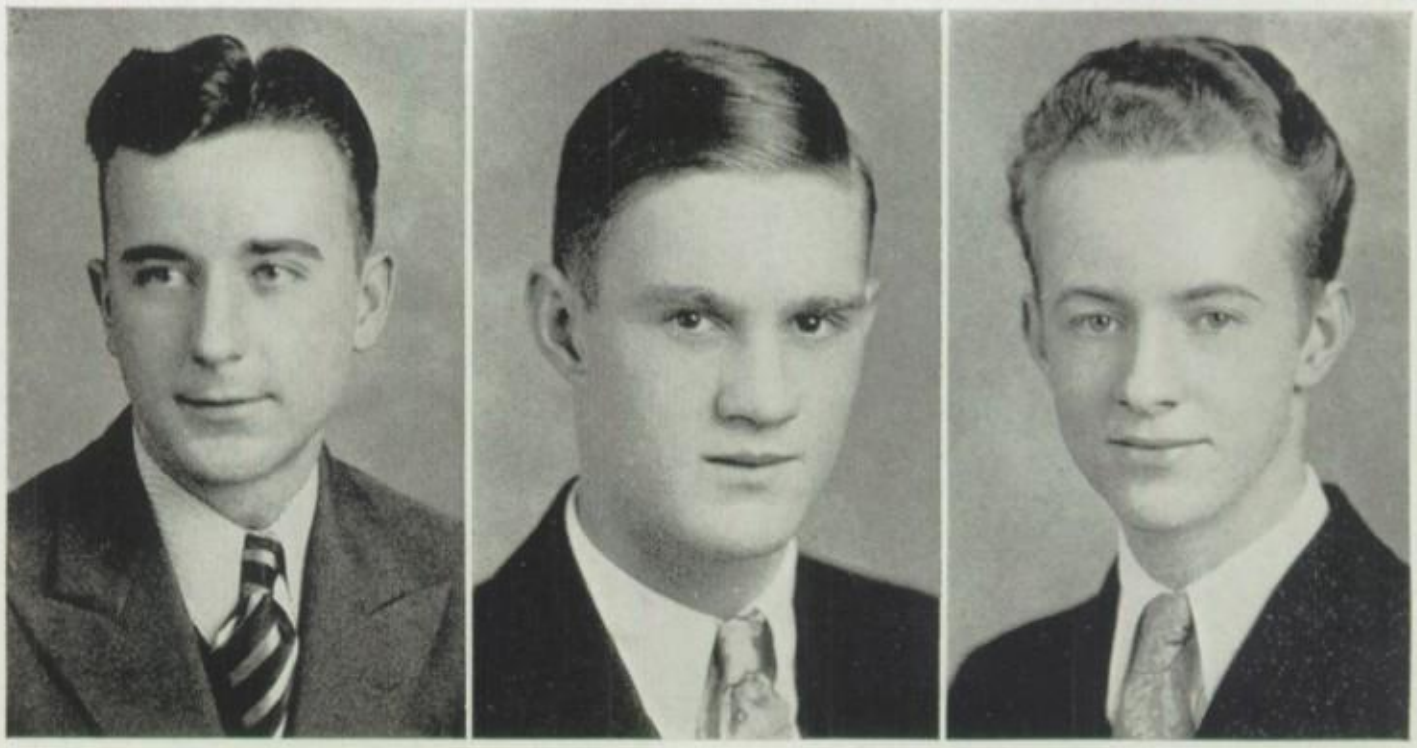
Crimson Staff, '28. Basketball, '31, '32. Annual Staff.

This tall boy is responsible for all the missing plaster on the ceiling in school. Walt stepped on Mr. Tucker one time without seeing him and nearly killed our beloved professor. And we thought that Mr. Tucker was tough. Oh, well, good luck, Walt.

J. Paul Meyer

Annual Staff.

"Baron Von Paulis" is an ace in the Manual air corps. He spends his spare time in class drawing high-powered airplanes. This is a sure sign that Paul will fly as high in the world as he has in the hearts of his classmates.



W. L. Mitchell

Track, '29, '30, '31, '32. Basketball, '29, '30. Class Ring Committee. Football, '31½. Annual Staff.

Here is a shining example of the full-blooded Irishman. Even with this handicap Dub has managed to gather a great number of friends and admirers. Although he did not make a letter until his senior year, Dub has been one of the hardest working and most outstanding performers on the track team.

I. P. Moremen, Jr.

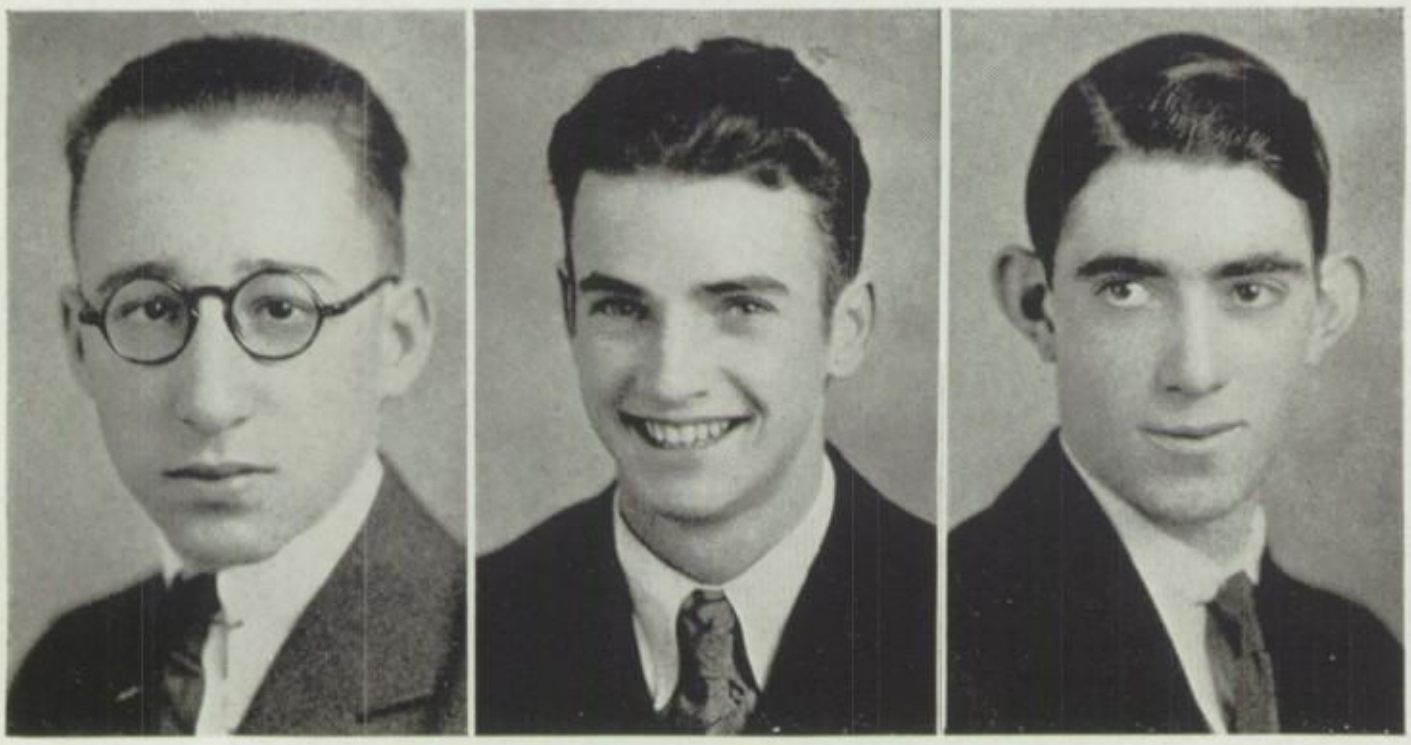
Football, M, '31½. Band, '30, '30½, '31, '31½, '32.

After getting this far, we have come to the conclusion that this is the most unusual class in the world. We have many star athletes and many scholars, but foremost ranks Moremen—gentleman, scholar, and athlete. Best of wishes, Moremen.

Frank B. Pennell

Track, '29, '30, '31, '32. Basketball, '30, '31.

Pennell—notice the curly hair—can imitate Mr. Marshall better than Mr. Marshall himself. His name is pronounced three different ways at Manual, but we always know who is meant. Frank's cheerful disposition has brought him many friends. So, keep smiling.



C. Myrton Quirey, Jr.

State Latin Contest, '30.

Another little boy whose head has a lot of brain capacity. He comes from the West End too, but even under this handicap he has succeeded in making good in a big way. Quirey has made his presence known by action, not by talking. Onward and upward forever, Quirey, old boy.

Allen Riley

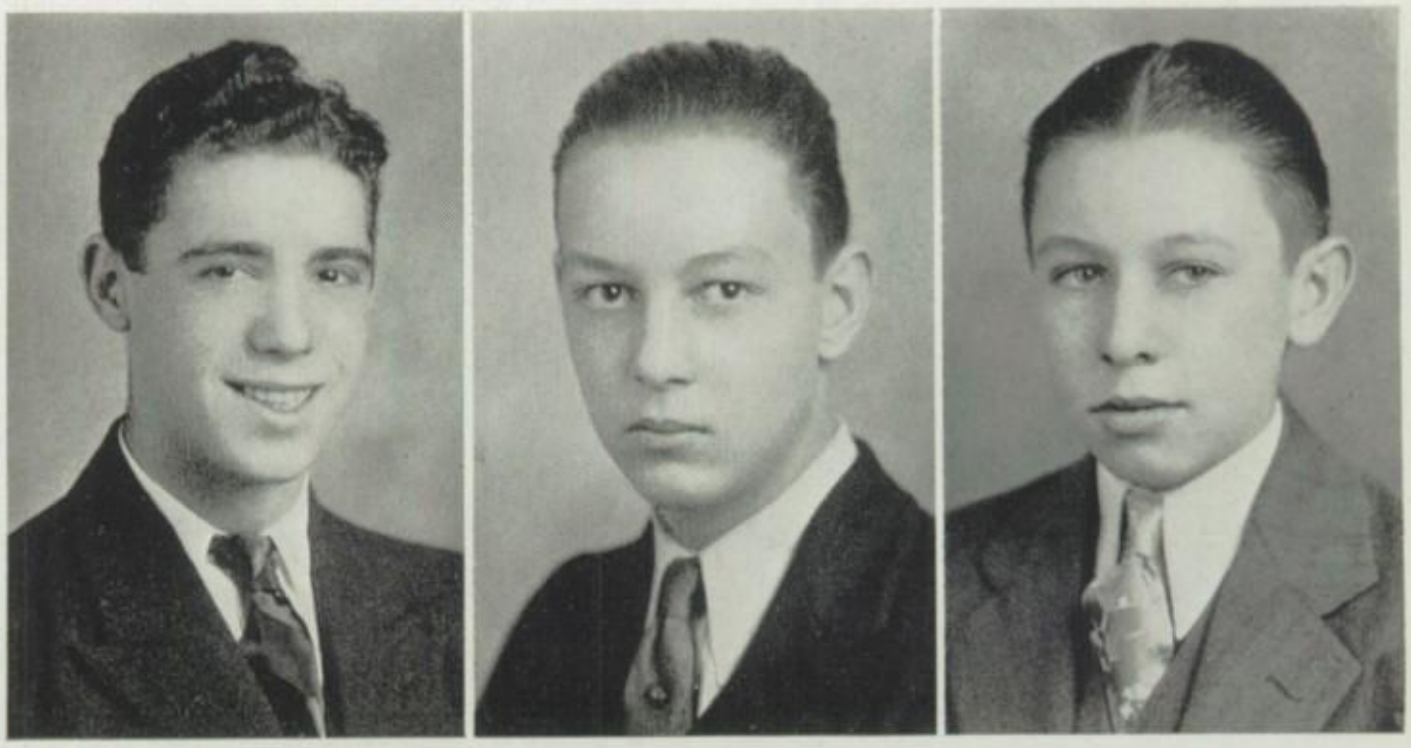
Golf, '31, '32.

We certainly have plenty of curls in this class. Here is proof of that fact. But don't let those curls fool you. Here is a regular fellow. Riley has many friends at Manual and we feel sure that he will make more as he goes through life.

Henry L. Rollwage

State Latin Contest, '29. Football, '30½. Swimming, '31.

Rollwage is bound to take up the scientific affairs of this world where Edison left off, for one can't talk to this youngster without being suffocated by the five-syllable scientific words he throws at you. Good luck, Pal!



Abe Rosenberg

Football, '29½, '31½. Basketball, '29. Track, '29, '30, '31, '32. Debating Team, '28½. Annual Staff.

Yes, this is *the* Rosenberg, the man who can sell a brass monkey fleas. Whenever there's a call for team candidates, Rosy is right there with a grin. Whenever Manual spirit is mentioned, Rosy is always thought of as emblematic of that character. Rosy's certain to come out on top, because you can't keep a good man down.

Walter G. Sauer

Don't think that Sauer's name is an index to his character. In fact it's quite the reverse. Though silent, he breaks out of his shell every once in awhile and shows why he is so well-liked. He says little, but actions speak louder than words.

Edger C. Scheurich

Here he is, folks, the boy that made Mr. Kline sit up and take notice. The way this boy gargled electricity was a crime. He may be small; but, then you know, big things come in small packages. Here's mud in your eye.

Le Roy U. Schultz

This class is not only replete with brains, but good looks are also predominant, as can be seen by this example of the cream of the crop. But Schultz is not only noted for good-looks and brains. He has the character to come out on top and smile. Here's luck, but you really don't need it, as brains will always come out ahead.

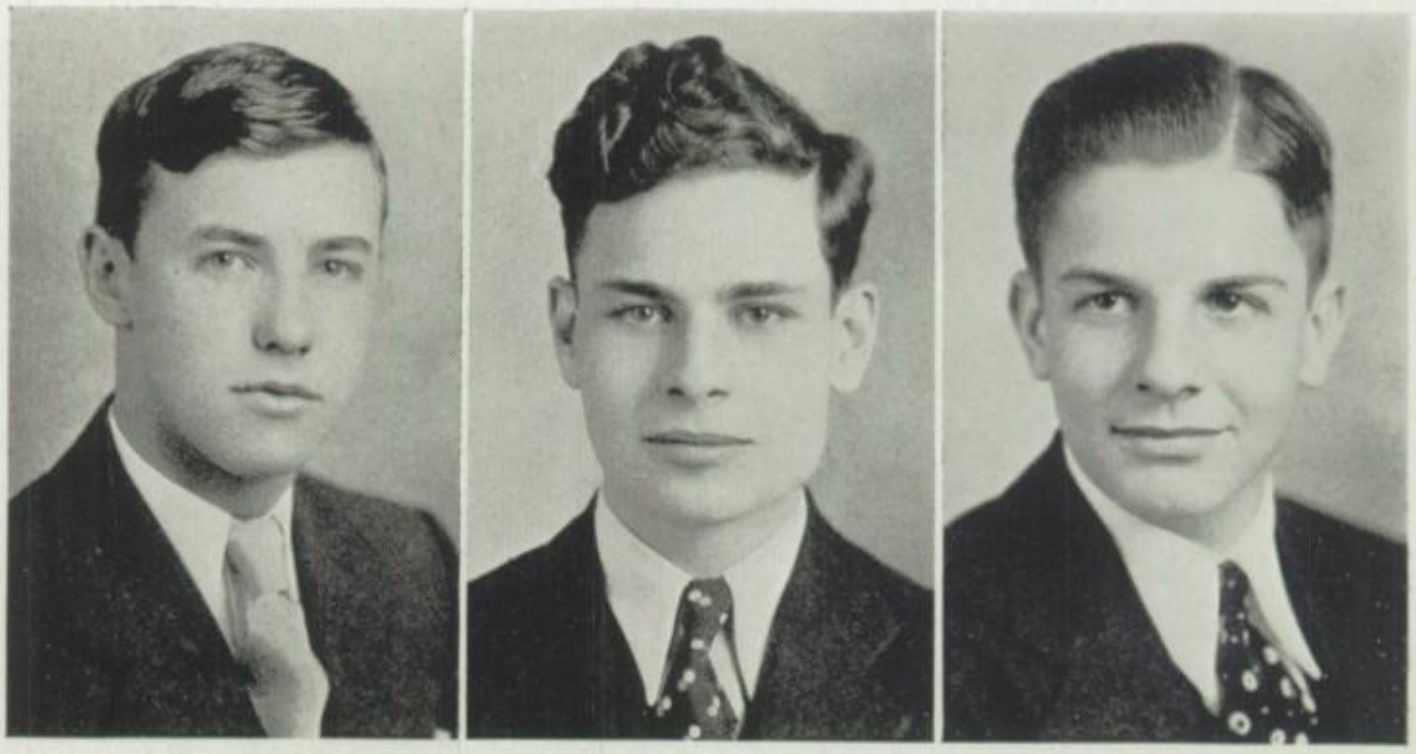
Kenneth W. Scott

Scholarship Club, '30½, '31, '31½. Crimson Staff, '31½.

Kenny has the energy to monkey with radios and such. He and Renfro are in joint possession of one of those mystery cars, a Model T, named "Elmer," but withstanding these handicaps, we can see success in store for Kenny, for he really is a smart boy.

John J. Sellinger

Say, this fellow is so quiet I almost forgot him in the rush. He isn't heard from much, but he goes out and gets what he wants, especially in the English classes. He is bound to go way up on the ladder of success. Wasn't Coolidge a man of silence? Aim high, John.



Woodrow W. Solley

We hear that Solley wants to be a surveyor. You remember what Mr. Bischoff said, don't you? Well here is what he said, "Even if you had surveying here, don't call yourself a surveyor until you go somewhere else and learn what it is all about." However, best wishes!

Emil Straub

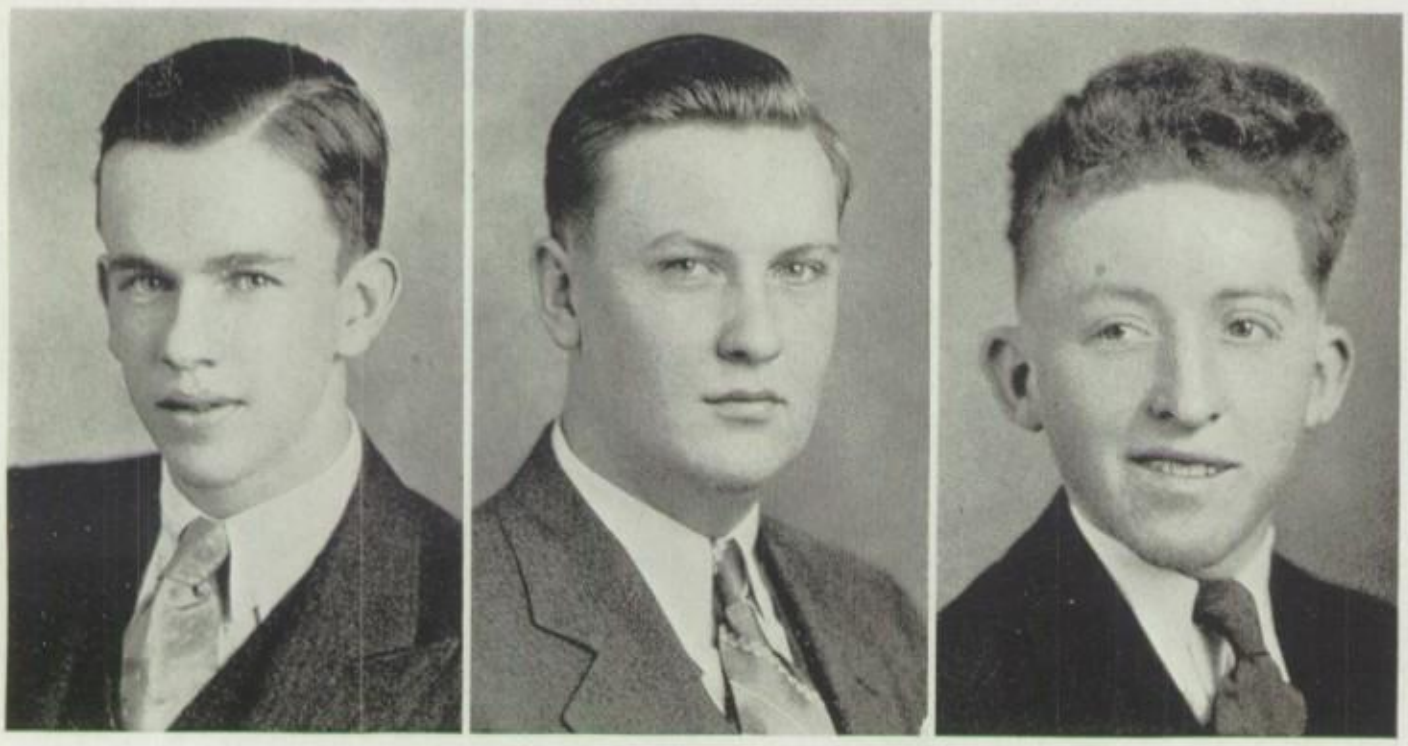
Band, '30½, '31, '31½, '32.

This is the man who hides behind the big Sousa horn. He hasn't fallen in it yet, but is expected to do so any day. He may blow a horn, but it isn't his own horn. In fact Straub doesn't have to blow his own horn. Everybody in the class knows him and likes him, but nobody in class knows how to pronounce his name. Name or no name, Straub will come out on top.

Edward I. Strohm

Hi-Y Club, '31½, '32.

Let Eddie tell you about Louise. He is always full of fun and jokes, but we don't believe he is one of those who dipped dimes in the mercury back in physics. Although Eddie is small, we are expecting big things from him.



E. R. Sullivan, Jr.

The perpetual "bugger." He doesn't tower in inches, but his sense of humor and likableness have raised him to the peak. He even presumes to kid the faculty and they seem to like it, he has our best wishes for his future, and we know these wishes won't be wasted. Best of luck, Sullivan; you deserve it.

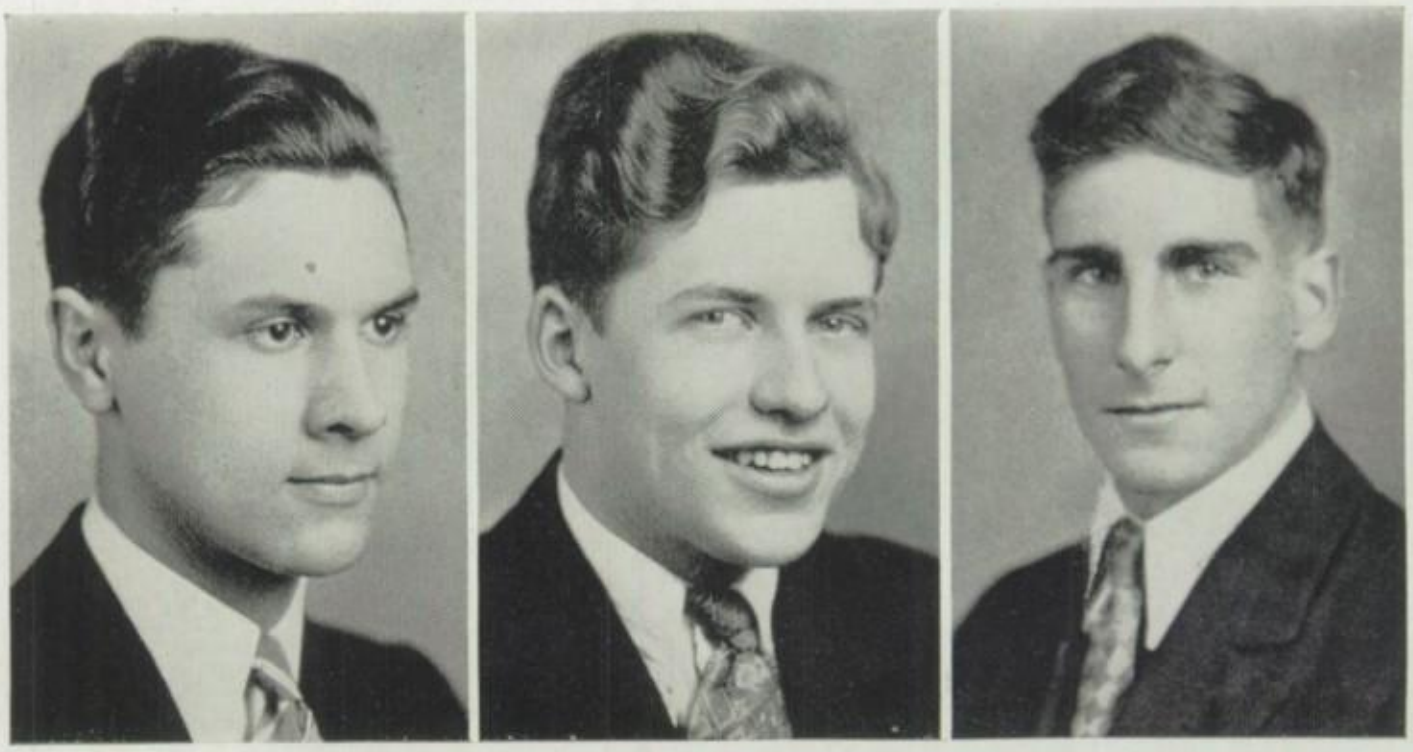
Maurice K. Sweeney

Maurice is a mighty fine fellow in our estimation and has shown great ability throughout his career at Manual. No teacher has ever been able to resist that frank, open countenance and those humorous blue eyes. We all know that you will keep up your good work, Maurice.

E. R. Torstrick

Band, '29½, '30, '30½, '31, '31½, '32. Orchestra, '29½, '30, '30½, '31, '31½, '32. Mitre Club, '31, '31½, '32; Mitre Assembly Program, '31. Hi-y Club, '30, '30½, '31, '31½, '32.

Another Eddie that has made good. Mr. Stipe has trained him as his secretary so that now Eddie can count up to thirty. You may play the sax, Ed, but you don't croon.



EDGAR L. TURPEN

Crimson Staff, '31½, '32. Annual Staff. First Prizes in Landscaping, Second Prizes in Annual Miniature Model House Contest. Second Prize in American Library Association Poster Contest.

Here is our big spot and splotch man. When it comes to drawing and painting, Turpen knows all that has to be known. May you paint a pretty picture with Life and Success as models. Here's paint on your shirt.

C. K. TWYMAN, JR.

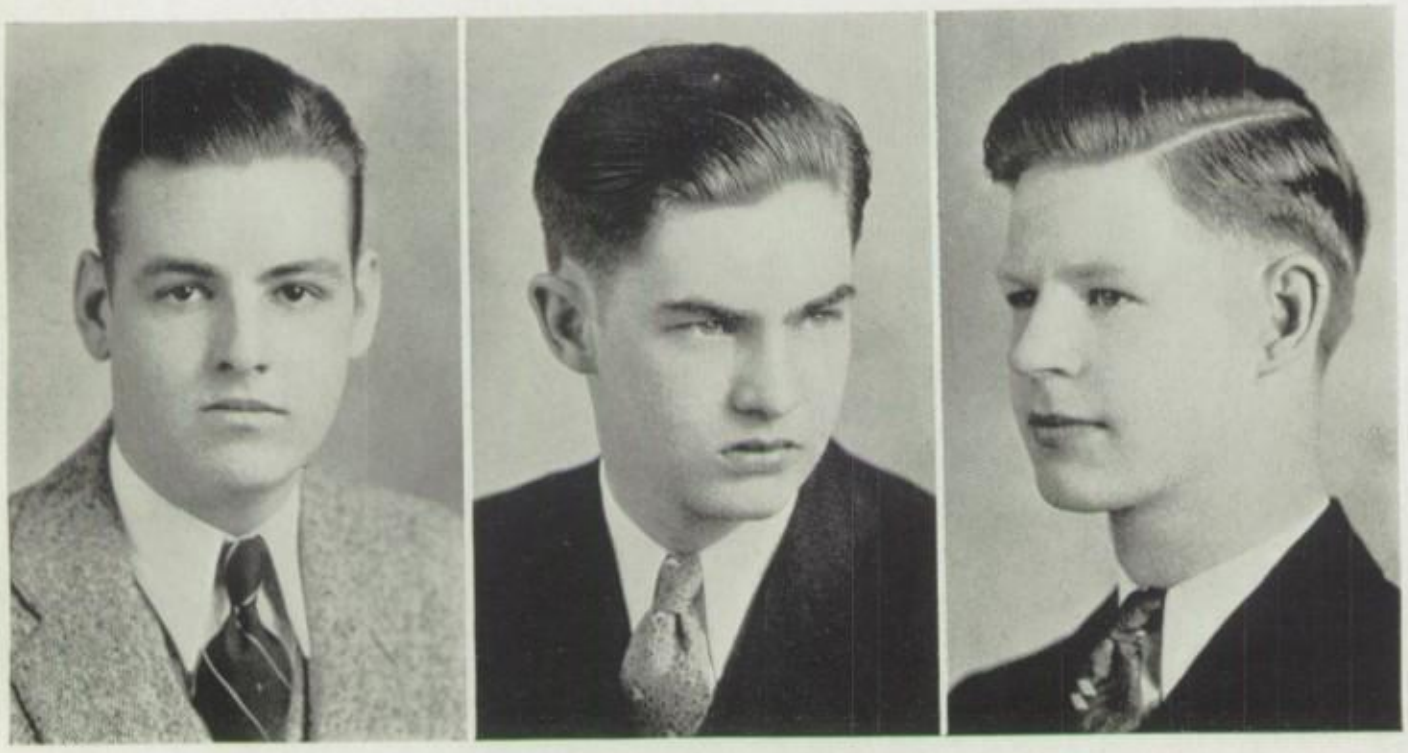
Band, '30, '30½, '31, '31½, '32. Orchestra, '31½, '32. State Band Contest, '31, '32. State Orchestra Contest, '32.

Yo! ho! and a bottle of hooch. Here is our blonde A. & P. super-salesman and clerk. Customers stay as long as they can, to admire C. K.'s blonde wavy hair. Happy landings, C. K.

H. W. WASHINGTON

Hi-Y Club, '31, '31½; Sergt.-at-Arms, '32. Jefferson Monument Contest, '31. Annual Staff.

Shades of George Washington! This boy must be a direct descendant of George, for he has many of the outstanding traits. George crossed the Delaware; may you as successfully cross the sea of life, Harold.



Ray Watson

Mitre Club, '30½, '31; Treasurer, '31½; Sergeant-at-Arms, '32. Athletic Editor, Mitre Crimson, '31. Crimson Staff, '31. Mitre Day Program, '31. Track, '31. Football, student manager, '31½. Basketball, student manager, '32. M Club, '31½, '32. Hi-Y Club, '30½; Treasurer, '31; Sergeant-at-Arms, '31½, '32. Cheer Leader, '30½, '31. Edison Scientific Club, '31. Mitre Dance Committee.

Our inimitable basketball and football student-manager. Who is the girl you go to the Main Library with, Ray?

David F. Weller

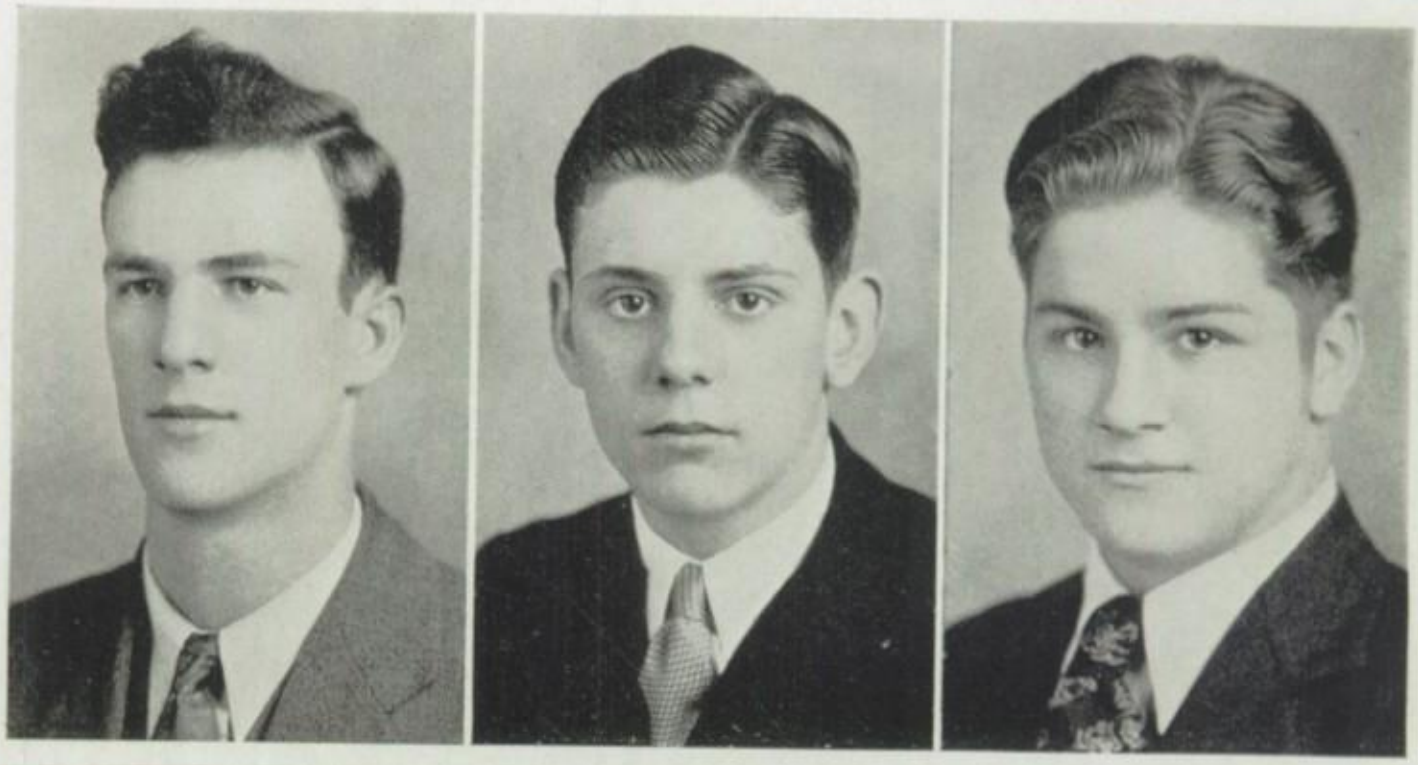
Mitre Club, '31, '31½; Treasurer, '32. Hi-Y Club, '29½, '30, '30½. Scientific Club, '30. Class Vice-President, '31½. Crimson Staff, '31. Football, '30½. Track, '30, '32. Annual Staff.

Well! well! Weller! The vamp of the west end! And maybe you think this boy hasn't "if," "and," and "how". Take a look at that awe-inspiring mug. Watta' man, watta' man. Gook luck, Dave.

J. R. Wermeister

Track, '29. Hi-Y Club, '29, '29½, '30.

What! another shriek, I mean sheik, of the West End? Seriously though, Wermeister deserves a big hand for the fine scholastic record and the many friends he has acquired while sojourning at duPont. ***Bon voyage,*** Joe.



A. J. Wimberg, Jr.

Class Secretary, '30½, '31. Scholarship Club, '30½, '31, '31½. Annual Staff.

Tony has impressed his mark on Manual quietly but completely. His record as a student would satisfy any one. He gets along with everybody and has made himself so well liked it's hard to imagine not seeing him around any more. Perseverance will win you a niche in the world.

James J. Worden

Baseball, '30, '31.

Could Jimmy be responsible for all those lost balls on the Crescent Hill golf course? Jimmy's flashing smile has made him a favorite with all. He told Mr. Stipe how smart he was until H. J. came near believing it. Good luck, Jimmy.

John K. Wyatt

Johnny is a country boy from Moremen's neck of the woods. All we can say is that the city certainly missed out on a bet when Johnny got lost in the country. His handball playing is the admiration and envy of every freshman. If you hit the world as hard as you hit a handball, Johnny, you'll have it at your mercy.

Edgar S. Young

Here is "Ed", or "Big Ed", as he is known to many. Ed and Frankel couldn't agree, but we would surely hate to see them fight. Young seems to have a slight advantage over N. C. Young has a scholastic average one may well be proud of. He'll go far because he works hard and conscientiously.

Maurice Young

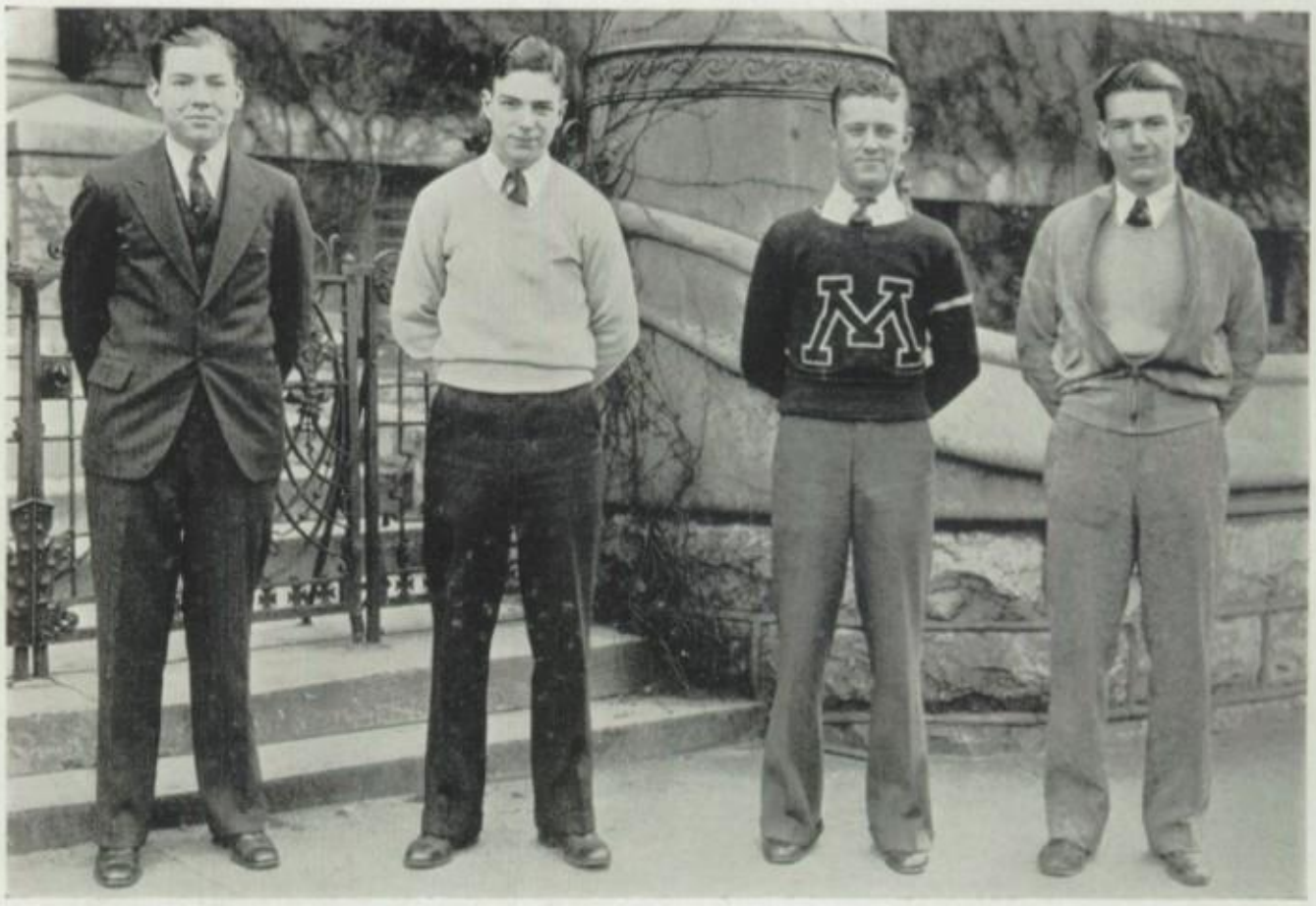
Annual Staff.

No, he is not the brother of Ed. We cannot find anything to say against Maurice, so he must be all right. In fact, he is all right. He showed fine school spirit in following the various teams and by keeping his class grades up high enough for any one to be proud of. Here's syrup on your pancakes.

Alfred Lee Roman

Band, '30, '30½, '31, '31½, '32. Orchestra, '30, '31½. Edison Scientific Club, '29½.

Roman does a lot of talking, but if you listen, you'll hear something worthwhile every so often. He has the reputation of being able to make Mr. Stipe blow up easier than any other fellow in the class. There is no doubt but that Roman will get along in the world.



—Photo by New York Studio.

Officers, Class of 1932½

JOSEPH STOPHER
President

JAMES R. WILKINSON
Vice-President

HARMON LAMAR
Secretary

HILTON BENNETT
Treasurer

—Photo by New York Studio.

Class of 1932½

Facta non verba—deeds, not words—is the key to the Class of '32½. This class is not measured by hollow superlatives, but by real achievements.

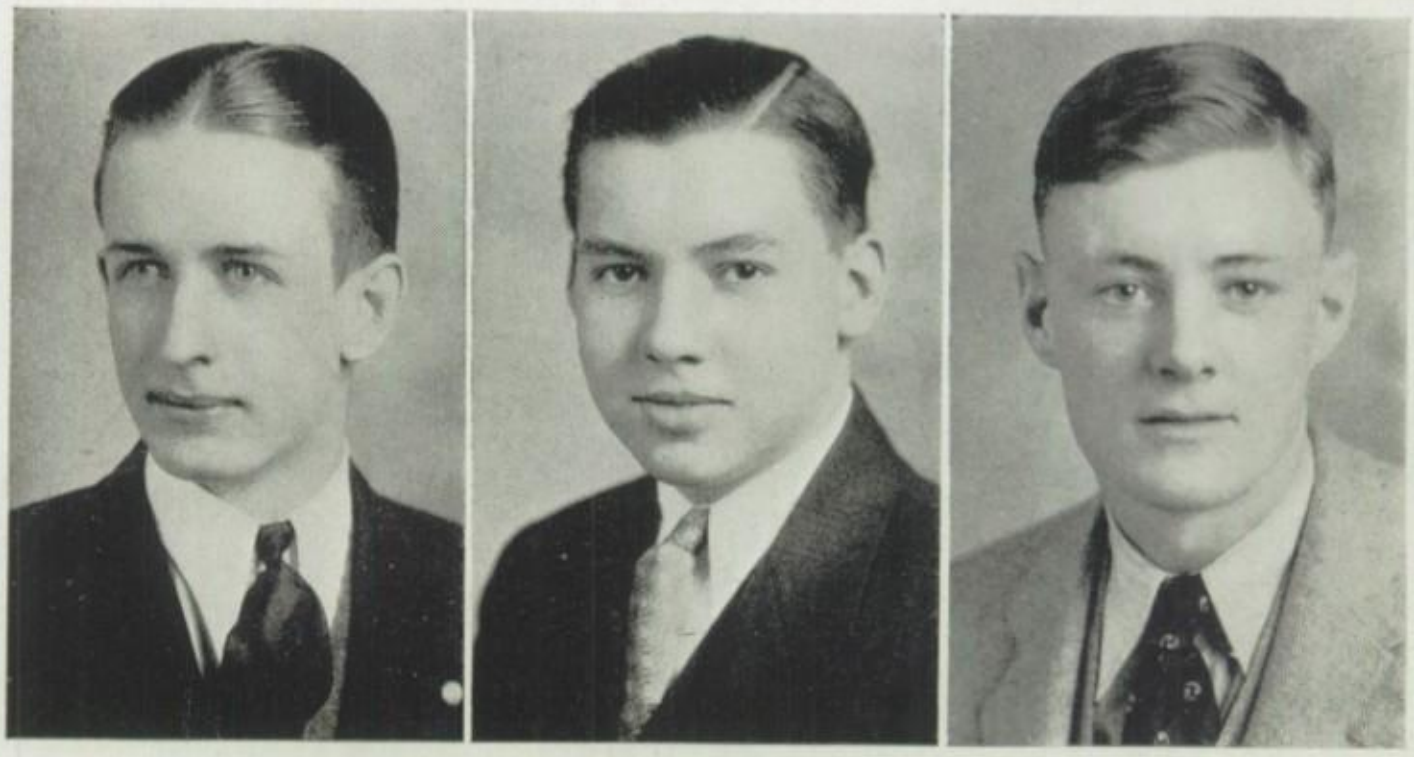
We have contributed to many winning athletic teams—football, basketball, baseball, track—all. No test of knowledge and ability passes on the horizon but that some member of our class makes a creditable showing. For all these things we owe Mr. Chapin and the faculty an enormous debt of gratitude for their interest, support, and encouragement.

With mingled feelings of pride and regret we review our scholastic careers. We try in vain to keep these golden days from slipping through our fingers, but are compensated by the thrill and joy of attainment. We have faced many decisions and have met them as men. We have grown to a higher level of duty and responsibility. Many scenes of our life at Manual will be deeply impressed upon our minds for years to come.

If we have made the school one particle better by our undertakings, if we have made the name of Manual one bit more firmly entrenched in the sight of the world, then our work has not been futile. And we shall always hold Manual as something dear to our hearts.

Labor omnia vincit.

HILTON A. BENNETT.



William C. Beatty

Annual Staff.

Internationally known traveler and lecturer. It has been estimated that his wide knowledge of foreign romance and political intrigue has done more to keep Manual famous than that of any other student.

Many a subject has been overcome by Billie by the merits of his golden voice, coupled with ever logical arguments.

We shall miss his winning smile but expect it to do much for him in his future activities.

"Work, for the night is near."

H. A. Bennett, Jr.

Annual Staff. State Chemistry Prize, '32.

Here's one of the best mathematicians in our class. In fact, to be exact, he was Mr. Newton's prize scholar. He is also a shark in chemistry. Benny is a fellow who has passed through the four years of high school without much flourish but has let his good work and thinking ability speak for itself. He is liked by everyone because he is an all-around good fellow.

"Great thoughts, like great deeds, need no trumpet."

Charles V. Bruce

Basketball, '31, '32.

Bruce is a boy with a great future. Since Bruce entered our great institution, he has stood out among his class as a great athlete. He has played two years on the famous junior varsity basketball team, and two years on the equally-famous Manual scrubs. His second year on the scrubs found him going under the name of "Captain Bruce."

"It's never too late to learn."

ALL PHOTOS BY NEW YORK STUDIO

Charles Darneal

Hi-Y Club, '31½, '32.

"Red," is the strawberry blonde of our class. He is good looking, but the girls don't seem to know it. Red believes in sitting back and giving the other fellow a chance. He thinks he will get his share some day. We doubt it, but we do wish him luck.

"Patience is the plaster for all sores."

Ben R. Dulin

We imagine that some time during his life, "Benny" has had a great sorrow. Possibly some dear friend was unkind enough to tell him that Americans have stopped eating.

Now Benny has always an expression as if he were trying to be extremely patient with some creature who is standing on his toe.

But when he observes food, he fairly beams and a look of beatitude flashes across his handsome face.

"My soul is an aching void."

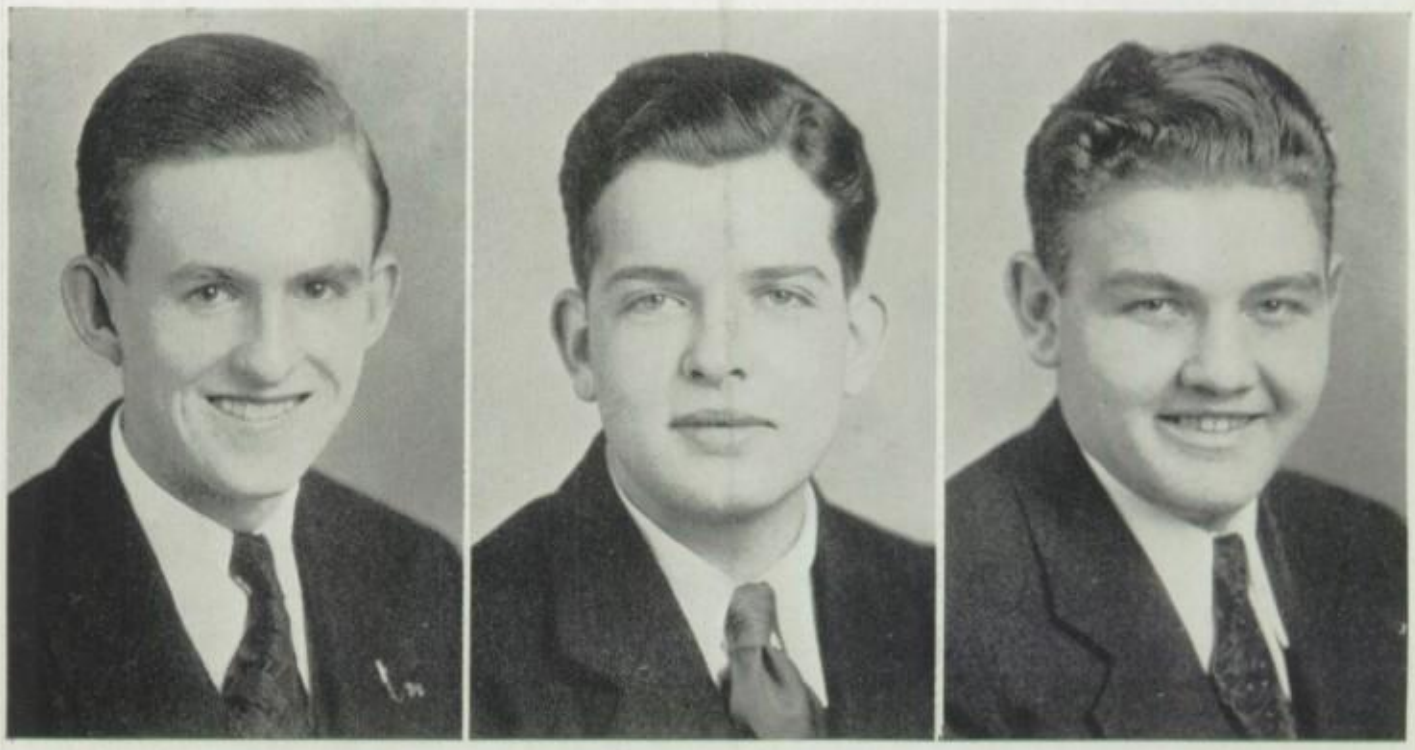
D. E. Ehrler, Jr.

Football, '29½, '31½. Track, '29, '31. Annual Staff.

The quietest fellow in our class. Although Ehrler never says much, you can count on something worth hearing when he does speak. It took us a long while to get acquainted with him, but after knowing him, we wish there were more of his kind. He is the sort of fellow Mr. Newton wanted us all to be when he told us about the wise old owl. He is the rare sort of fellow who gets all of his homework.

Keep on, Ehrler, the world needs more men like you.

"Speech is great; but silence is greater."



F. J. FRITSCH

Hi-Y Club, '31½, '32. Annual Staff.

Fritsch is another fine fellow in our class. He is a hard worker and earns every grade he gets. "Pop" is well liked by every fellow —for a reason. He always has a witty reply for any question. He is always in a good humor even when Mr. Marshall gives a Trig. test. We hope that out on the highway "Pop" will light up the gloominess of his fellow workers as he has at Manual. Good luck, "Pop."

"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others."

H. D. HOLTZCLAW, JR.

Football, '29½, '30½, '31½. Mitre Club, '30½, '31, '31½.

Harvey is one of these Crescent Hill chaps. In spite of this serious handicap, he has many fine qualities and is well liked by all his friends who include about the whole school.

Beyond this he is one of the real women-Waterloos of the school. A few beams of his infectious smile, along with a share of his personality and you're his friend forever.

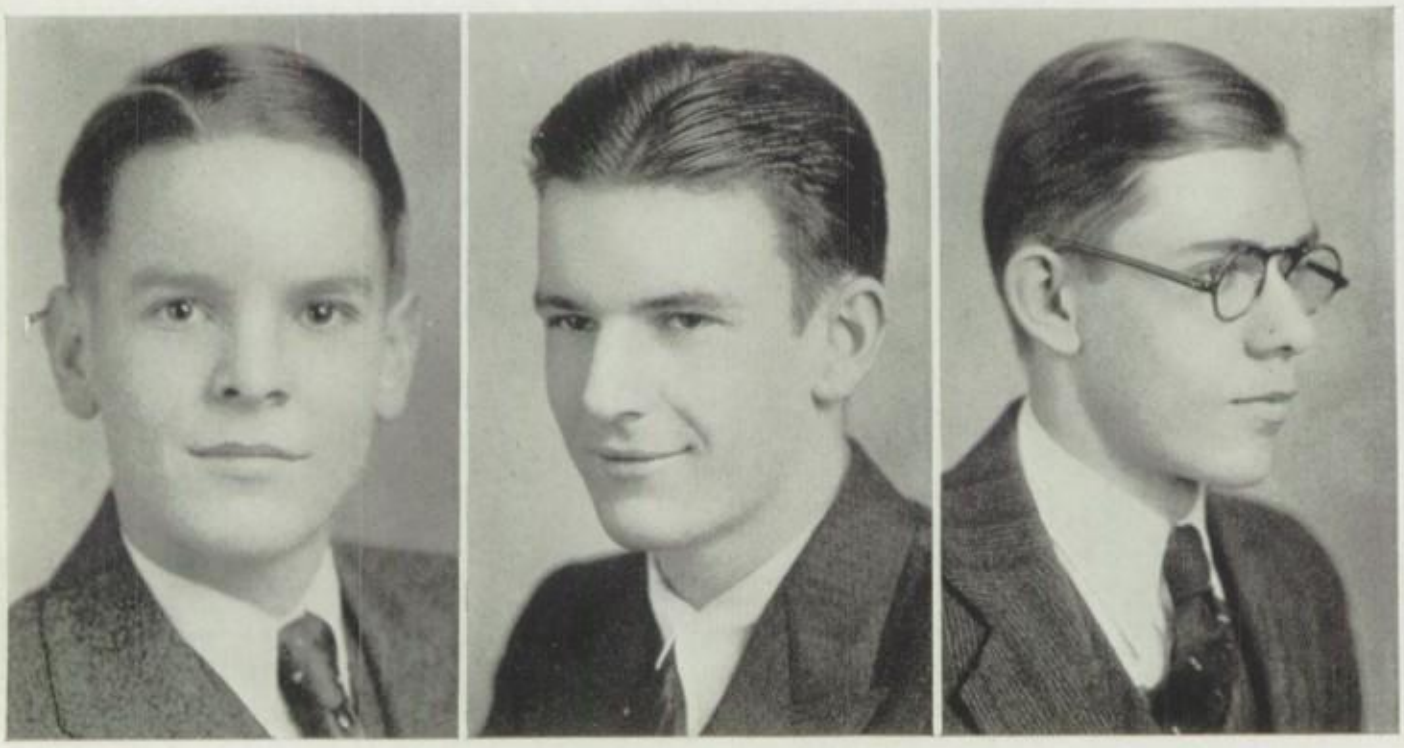
"Crede quod habes, et habes."

D. C. KINGSLEY

Football, '28½; M, '29½, '30½, '31½. M Club, '29½, '30, '30½, '31, '31½, '32. Track, '31.

Here is our class sheik, hero, and athlete. Many freshmen, as well as girls, have said, behind his back with a sigh: "What a man!" That baby face and wavy hair, could make any woman hesitate and stare. Doug has a future in more than one way.

"Many great men are dying. I don't feel very well myself."



Harry Kunz

Here's little Harry Kunz, brother of our former football star. Although he doesn't equal Eddie as a football player, he is certainly a good student. Harry is especially good in Latin; he knows more about the Age of Caesar than any six history teachers. He is thinking about starting a Correspondence School for Blind Mice. We will never forget the time he went to sleep in Mr. Smith's class and upon awakening asked permission to learn that famous poem, "Brass Spittoons."

"God hath sworn to lift on high
Who seeks himself by true humility."

Harmon Lamar

Baseball M, '31, '32. Football, '30½, '31½. M Club, '31, '31½, '32. Annual Staff.

When "Lefty" came to Manual, he started right away to make a name for himself. And he's kept it up right through these long four years. There are few in the school who do not know him. He's everybody's friend and an admirable one. In scholastics and athletics, he has come through brightly shining, and he'll do the same all through life. He just impresses you that way without trying to.

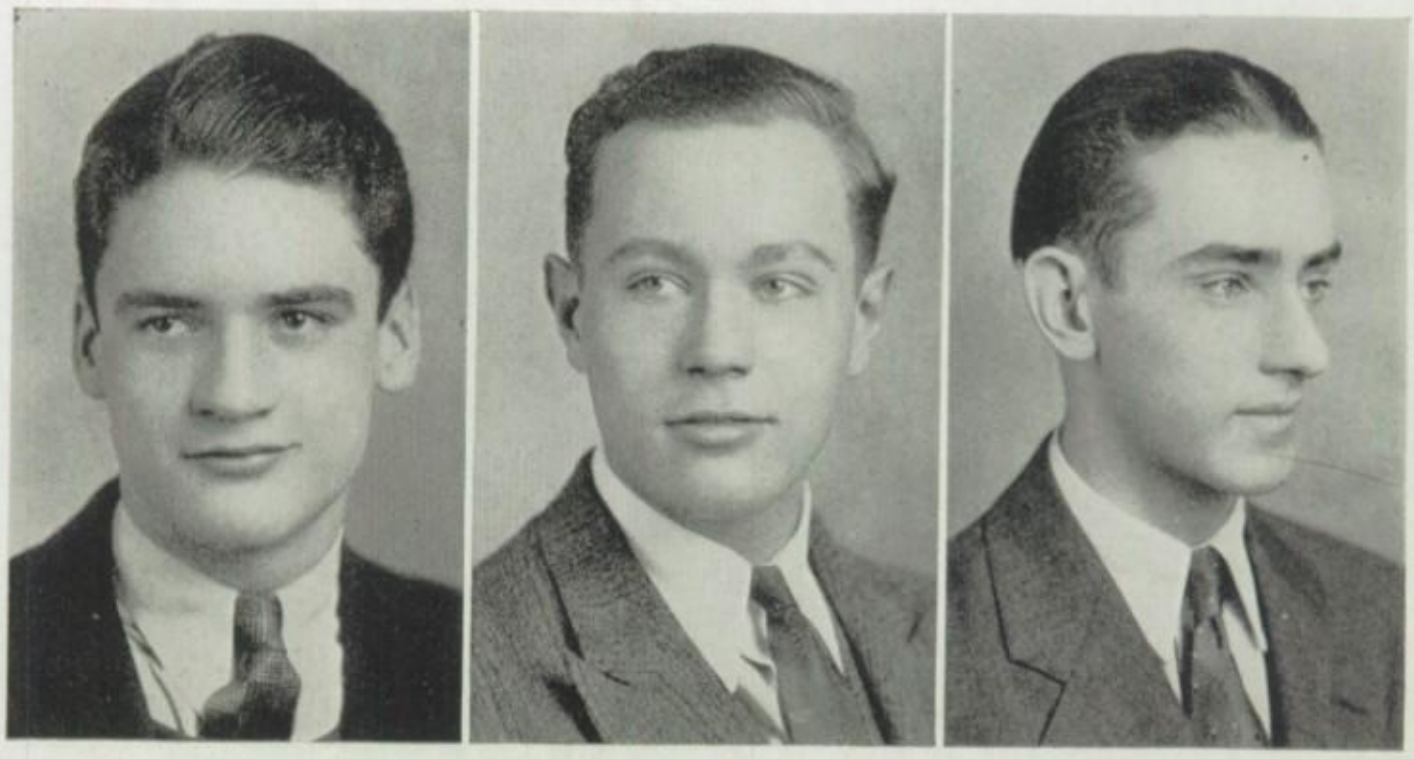
"To know how to hide one's ability is great skill."

B. J. Lohmoeller

Band, '29, '29½, '30, '30½, '31, '31½, '32.

Here's one of the most faithful members of the band. The band won't be the same without "Loh" lending his musical talent to it. We predict a great future for him as a leader of a great symphony orchestra. He is a hard worker in class, not flashy, but a fellow who is present every day. He puts forth a great deal of effort. Keep up the good work, "Loh"; a fellow with your determination and effort is bound to succeed.

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."



L. S. McGaughran

Mitre Club, '30, '30½, '31, '31½, '32. Mitre Assembly Program, '30. Scholarship Club, '32. Football, '29½, '31½. Track, '30. Jeffersonian Essay, '30. Annual Staff.

This boy has shocked the modesty of many a student in his day. First the rumor got out that he was married. This proved to be a lot of baloney. Then one day he came to school without a shirt on. "Shorty" is still single, and shirtless figures are not unusual.

"On him she smiled and he was blessed."

L. R. McGavock

Hi-Y Club, '30, '30½, '31, '31½, '32. Annual Staff.

Just picture classes struggling at 8:40 on any school morning. Suddenly a bell rings, and shouts rend the air. Everyone hangs out the various windows and amidst great joy and acclaim, Mac comes putting up the street, comfortably seated on the end of his two-wheeler. Reluctantly the students resume their studies, spurred on by the hope that the daredevil will appear again astride his motorcycle on the morrow.

"To fly upon the wings of night."

Chester Masterson

Basketball, M, '31, '32. M Club, '31, '31½, '32.

Brrrt! The whistles blow and every one stops what he may be doing to watch the rival center of so-and-so climb up Chet's frame in search of the ball. Chet gets in the spirit of the game and goes down on his knees to give the rival center a better chance. And he's just like that. Some six-foot three inches of fine fellow with a sunny disposition.

"Were I so tall to reach the pale."

John B. Overstreet

Annual Staff, '29, '32.

It seems that when "Pudgy" was a mere infant, someone was ill-bred enough to tell a joke within the boundaries of his crib.

Now he is to graduate from high school. But that ill-timed joke started something. Today he has, possibly, the largest collection of puns known to man. Someday he is going to secure a monopoly, and then "look out, Walter Winchell."

"And unextinguished laughter shakes the skies."

John Renner

This is one boy that we do not know much about. Renner is a quiet hard-working fellow—never has much to say. His moral is: "A closed mouth catches no flies." It is usually Renner's kind who forces his way ahead.

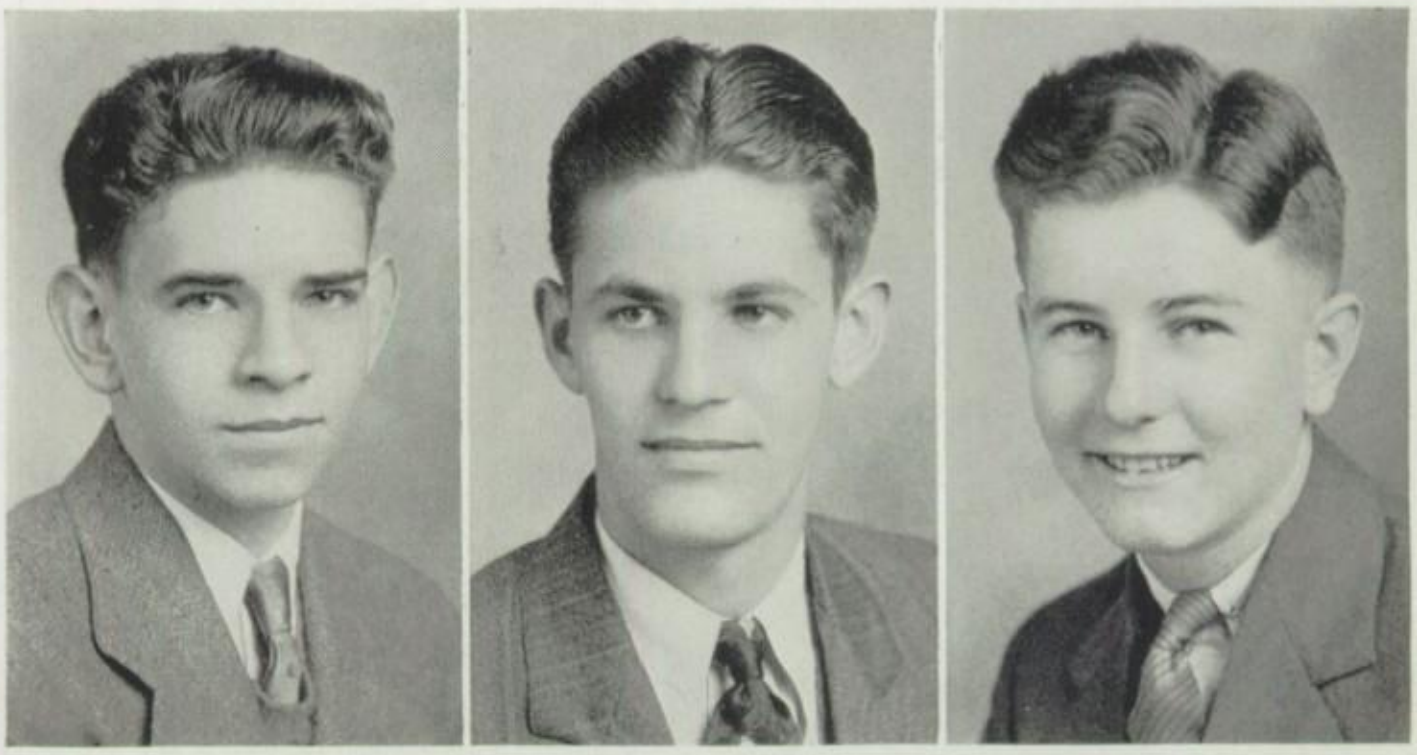
"Mind your own business."

Jim A. Rice

Annual Staff.

Step right up, ladies and gentlemen, and see the quiet boy with the soft voice. We remember back in the spring of 1931, Rice got very reckless and said seven words. Rice has a new project in mind on making non-skid tires out of banana peelings. He and Overstreet are pals. We will not forget the time they brought snuff to class in Physics. We have never heard Rice sing, but we believe he will become a great singer, perhaps as great as Bing Crosby. We wish you luck in anything you do, Rice.

"I'll speak to thee in silence."



James F. Scott

Another mighty atom of the class of 1932½. Jimmie is a descendant of a long line of Scotts and is absolutely no discredit to that family. To let you in on a little secret, he is a great history student and a charmer of the fair sex. Well do we remember the time he made 110% on a history test, which only students of mean ability can attain. We think Scott will be Mr. Stipe's successor.

"In a certain sense all men are historians."

Kenneth W. Senior

Senior is one of our mystery men. He never has much to say to anyone. He seems like a little angel until you know him and then he is like—well, you know the rest. The little time that we have known him leads us to think he is a pretty good fellow after all.

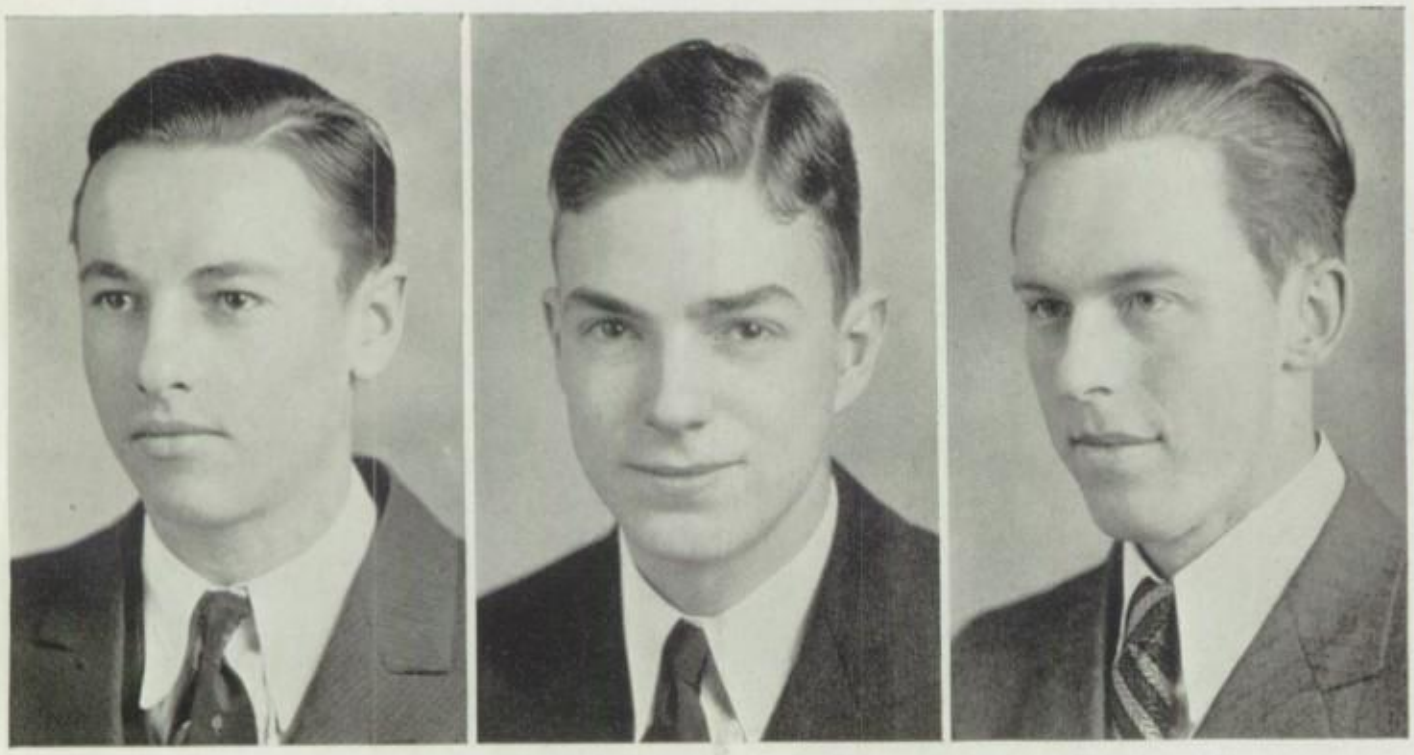
"Still water runs deep."

Jesse H. Smith

All Parkland, as of one accord, turn out to pay honor to their favorite son, "Baby-Face." It is sometimes said that he is the uncrowned mayor of this division.

There is but one question that puzzles his many staunch admirers: What method he uses to keep off the girls who continually dog his steps, begging for a glance, or a kind word.

"My heart is ever at your service."



ALBERT STEINROCK, JR.

Freshman Track Team. Scrub Football Team, '30½.

Yes, sir, folks, here we have little Albert in person, in the flesh. No fooling—he is a great character. He has a winning smile that attracts friends like a ten dollar bill during the depression. We remember that keen roadster he used to drive to school. We heard that when he breezed by Atherton the other day, school was dismissed immediately. We believe you have a good future, Steinrock.

"His fame was great in all the land."

JOSEPH E. STOPHER

Rotary Medal, '32. Scholarship Club, '31, '31½; Vice-President, '32. Chess Club, '30½, '31. Third Honor Sophomore. Class President, '31½, '32. Edison Scientific Club, '30, '30½. Third Honor Student, '31. Annual Staff.

In spite of the fact that Stopher is an excellent friend with a personality that fairly seems to ripple and overflow in its abundance and easy-going style, all of us will be glad to see him graduate.

It seems that with no apparent effort, Stopher snapped up honor after honor, leaving but little for his astounded class-mates to seek for with any degree of hope.

"All things I thought I knew."

MORTON THOMAS

Band, '30½, '31, '31½, '32. Orchestra, '30½, '31, '31½, '32. String Quartette, '32.

Here is one of those band boys whose ambition in life is to torture the neighbors, sicken the cats, and finally pour out melodies for all assembly to hear! A true friend, a hard student, and a gentleman—he is bound to rise.

".... Many a winding bout, Of linked sweetness, long drawn out."

ERNEST M. WEBB

Hi-Y Club, '32. Chess Club, '31, '31½, '32.

Webb is one of our boys from way out in God's country. He commutes on the train from out St. Matthew's way. Webb will be the end of some pretty girl's youthful journey in search for her man. Those square shoulders and that broad smile will win him a place some day.

"Daub yourself with honey and you will draw flies."

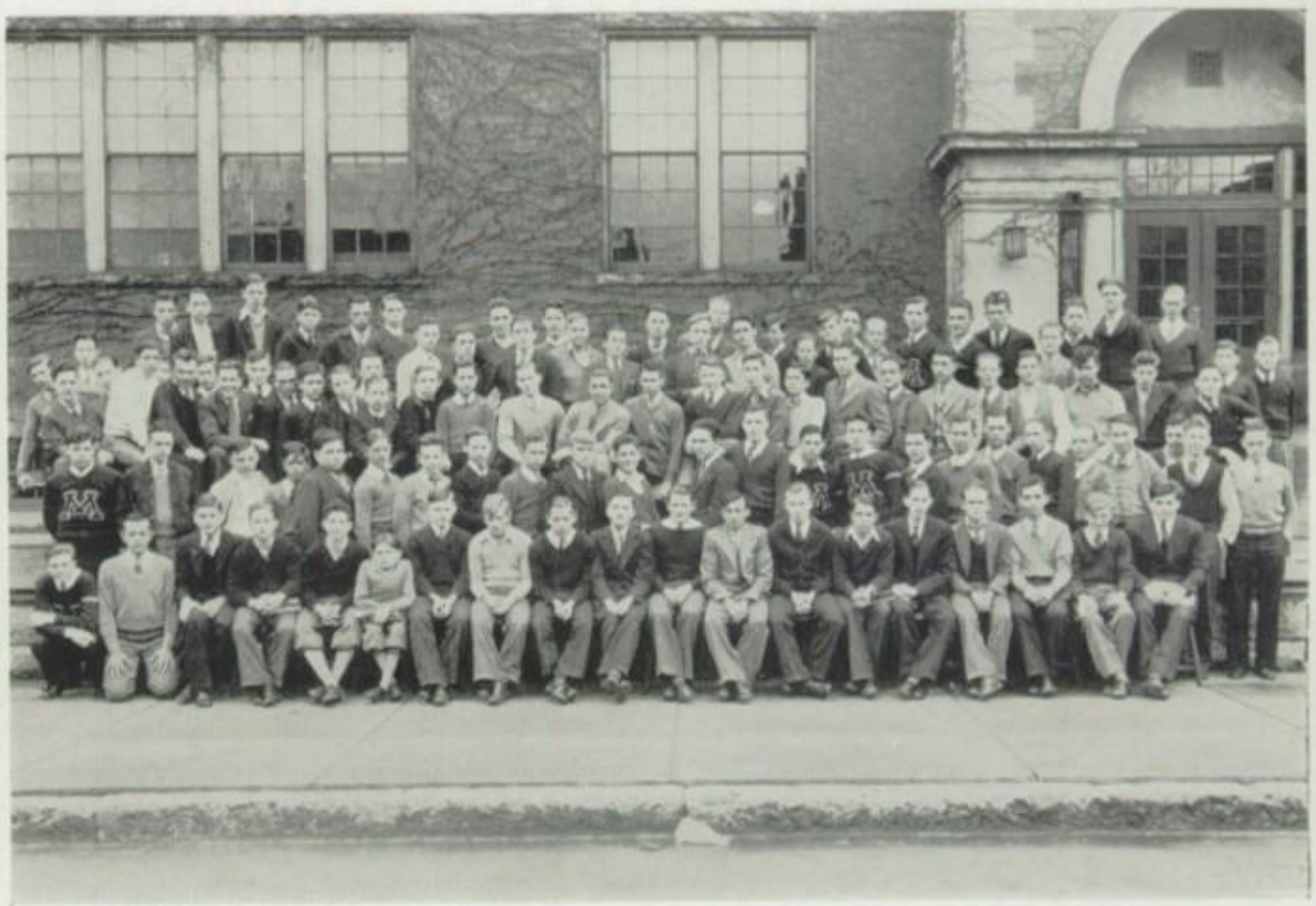
ARNOLD HUGH WEYLER

Scrub Football, '29½, '30½, '31½. Chess Club, '31½, '32.

Here is Weyler, one of the nicest fellows in school. He is a hard worker. He has earned his grades by a b u l l - d o g determination, which has carried him through. He never bothers anyone with a lot of useless chatter but is a quiet and thoughtful person. He is contemplating building a summer resort at the North Pole. We know that a fellow of Weyler's type will succeed in life.

"Earned with the sweat of my brows."

JUNIORS



—Photo by New York Studio.

Class of 1933

In September three years ago the Class of 1933 reported to the gym all ready for four hard years of work. The class consisted of boys from eleven years to seventeen years and from four feet tall to sky high. You could not sell these boys chapel or elevator tickets; they were too bright to be fooled. By the second assembly they had the front rows in the gym and could be heard above all the other boys singing the school songs in everything from bass to alto.

Many terms have passed, and now you see a group of boys any school would be justly proud to send out into the world to represent it. There are many lettermen in the class, such as Howard Smith, one of the best players on the baseball team last year. Howard played in the outfield and batted third. Harry Chamberlain is another example of a good sport. Harry was the best in the state last year at the dashes and rated very high in the nation. He also ran on the half-mile relay team that holds the state record. He finished sixth in the national high school meet at Chicago. Another good athlete is Sherman Hinkebein, who played in the line on the football team. Hinkebein played a very good game against Male High when we tied them and later beat them 7-6 in a play-off. Hinkebein is also a good swimmer and took two firsts in a meet with Male High.

Also there are several students who help make a name for the class in their studies. In this group are such boys as Robert Lenz, Russel Newton, Pendell Waller, and William Hunter. All these students have been on the honor roll ever since they came to Manual.

This is, indeed, quite a record for any class to achieve.

JOHN A. WAGNER.

—Photo by New York Studio.

Class of 1933½

"Start at the bottom and work up." This motto which so many try to follow, well exemplifies the actions of this honorable class. We started, as all must start, as freshmen in the bleak winter of 1929½. Little did we realize the extent of the responsibilities that were to rest on our shoulders. Tackling the job as all men should tackle it we were reinforced in February 1930½ by a group of go-getters from the various junior high schools. We have continued as an augmented class until we have reached that great pinnacle of perfection, the half way mark.

It is with pride that we look back over the last two years. The attainments of the school in all branches of activity have given us just cause for satisfaction. It is with anticipation of still greater achievements that we look up the ladder towards that topmost rung, graduation!

Recently we held our first class meeting, and big business was afoot in the form of election of class officers and the purchasing of rings.

Certain things make up the perfect class. Let us list these things and ascertain whether we are what we claim to be. We have students, athletes, public spirited fellows, and all the other requirements for a perfect class. Therefore the natural conclusion would be that we are perfect. Well, we can at least tell the Freshmen and Sophomores such.

When that bright day dawns and we find ourselves seniors, we will look back with pleasant memories to those days when we were "English Fives par excellence."

BILLY ARTHUR.

The CRIMSON

—Photos by Wm. McCorkhill, '33.

SOPHOMORES

—Photo by New York Studio.

Class of 1934

It was a warm September day in 1930 when quite a large group of meek looking fellows strolled into Manual's gymnasium . The teachers had no trouble keeping us quiet then; we were too frightened to speak to one-another, much less our superiors. Gradually, when something exciting or funny arose, we began speaking (and have been ever since). The following day was the one scheduled for us to become acquainted with those "jovial personalities", the professors. Proof of our beneficial influence upon the student body and athletes is disclosed in the fact that Manual conquered her rival in every major sport that season. However, the year disappeared rapidly, after a few of us narrowly escaped the Red Ink Demon, but, I am sorry to relate, this sinister creature did decrease our ranks, and I must pause for a moment to mourn the departure of our comrades.

We rambled into the second year with much enthusiasm, and why not? Didn't we have a new title, sophomores? The first thing we did to show our superiority over the freshmen was to conquer them in the push-ball contest, a gallant affair. Again, to our amazement, this year slipped by, after we had partaken of all the knowledge we could possibly snatch from its clutches. As we greedily grasp another rung in the well-known ladder, we stop for a moment to rest in our battle with ignorance.

L. R. Driskell.

—Photo by New York Studio.

Class of 1934½

On a certain morning in September, boys from every district in Louisville awakened to the fact that the drudgery of their career was again to appear in the form of school going.

When many awakened to the fact, they tried hard to gain sleep again to take the terrible thought from their minds.

But the inevitable was sure to happen, so with a forced grin they made their way slowly to school.

On arriving they went to the gym where they soon adopted the immortal name of the distinguished English 2a's, 2b's, 2c's, etc.

The next day there was a mix-up finding the new room assigned to us, but this was overcome in a few days.

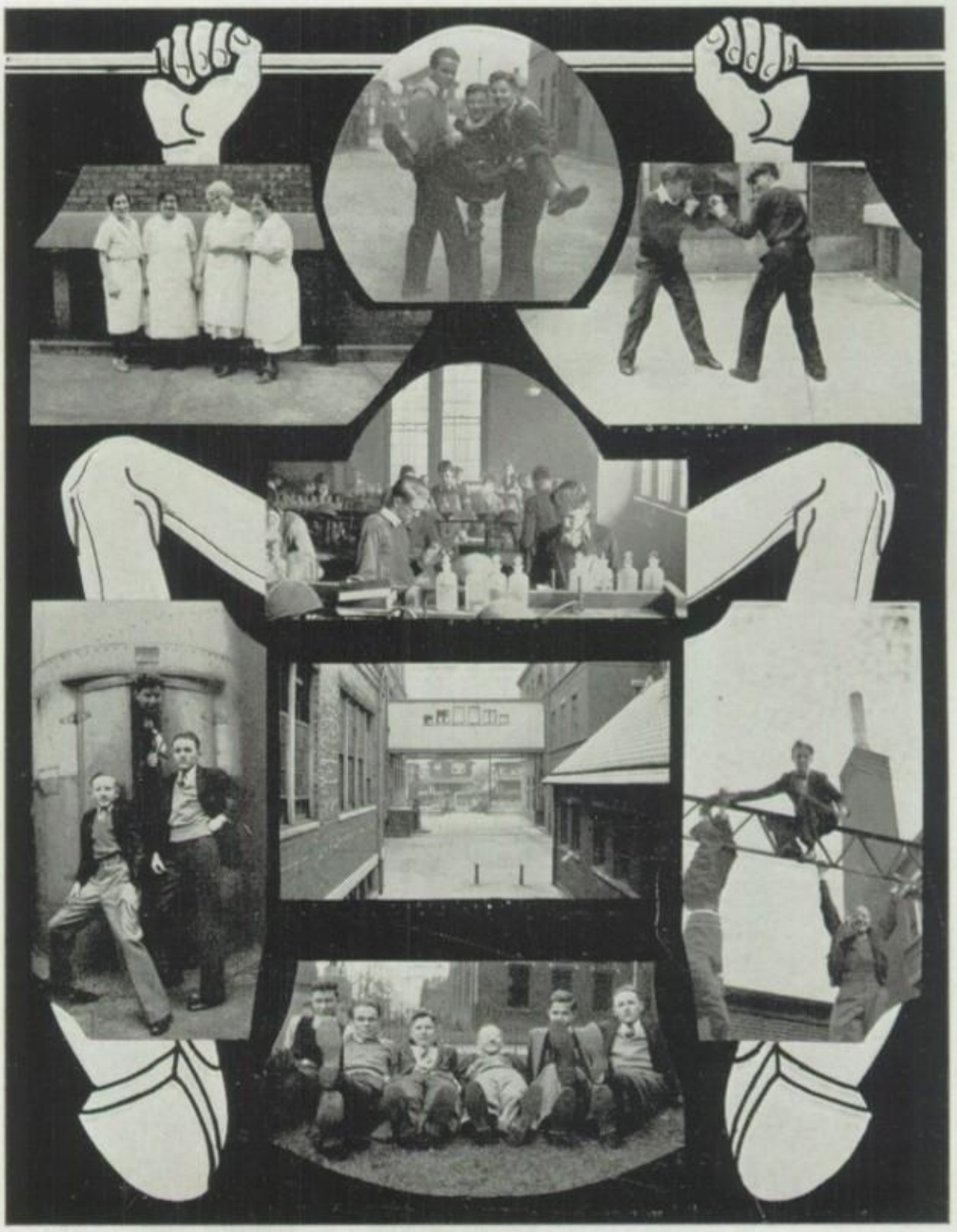
Finally we grew accustomed to our daily task and settled down to work. Our tasks were rewarded by passing grades at the end of the month.

After a while we made decisions to ourselves that, after all, school was for our benefit and not drudgery at all.

As the days go by and we approach the dizzy heights attained by English 4's, we feel greatly encouraged. Our race will soon be half done in two senses: we shall have covered half our four years and we are already bolstered and helped by the old slogan—"Well begun *is* half done."

EARL BROWN.

The CRIMSON



—Photos by Wm. Beatty, '32½.

The CRIMSON

FRESHMEN

The CRIMSON

—Photo by New York Studio.

Class of 1935

This daily round of hard studies started in September, 1931. We registered one morning, afraid to move or talk lest some upper classmen should jump on us. Later we found this bugaboo to be false.

We slaved through English 1, sweating many days and nights over studies when the heat was intense. We grew less afraid to move or do other things as time grew on.

The first Red Letter Day (report card time) was looked forward to by most of the class, while some dreaded it. Some of the boys received passing marks, and about six boys were on the honor roll for the whole term.

Football season came around very soon, and a large number of boys went out for football and made the freshman team. We had the privilege of seeing Manual defeat a number of teams, but Male High, our everlasting foe, defeated Manual in the Thanksgiving Day game.

We settled down after this season and worked very hard until the Christmas holidays, which we enjoyed very much. After these holidays were over, the time rolled around very fast. Passing time was preceded by examinations, from which few boys were exempted. However, we came through the first term very much better than was expected.

In February we started the second term, less afraid than ever, and determined to make the best of our time.

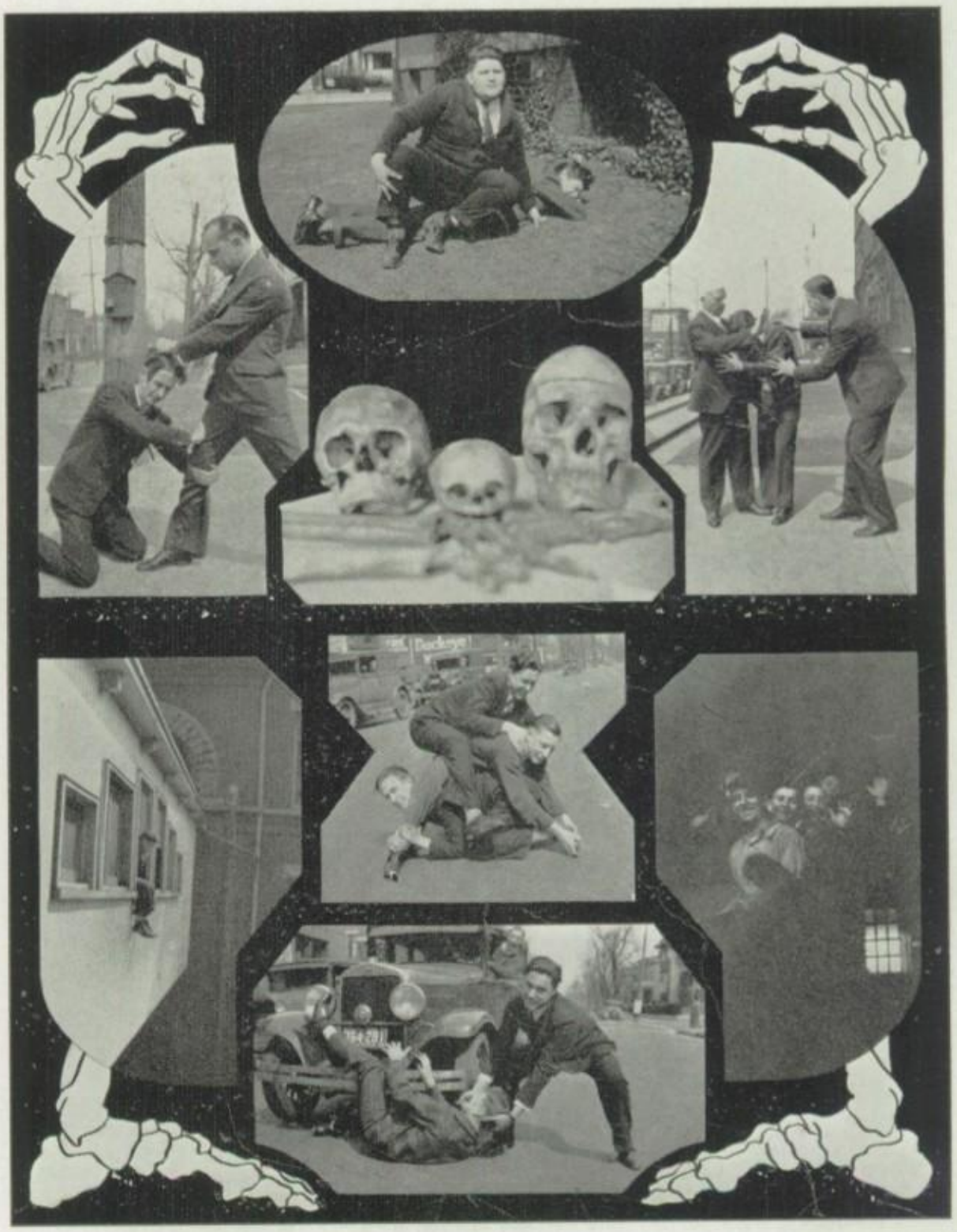
ALVIN B. WOLFF, JR.

—Photo by New York Studio.

Class of 1935½

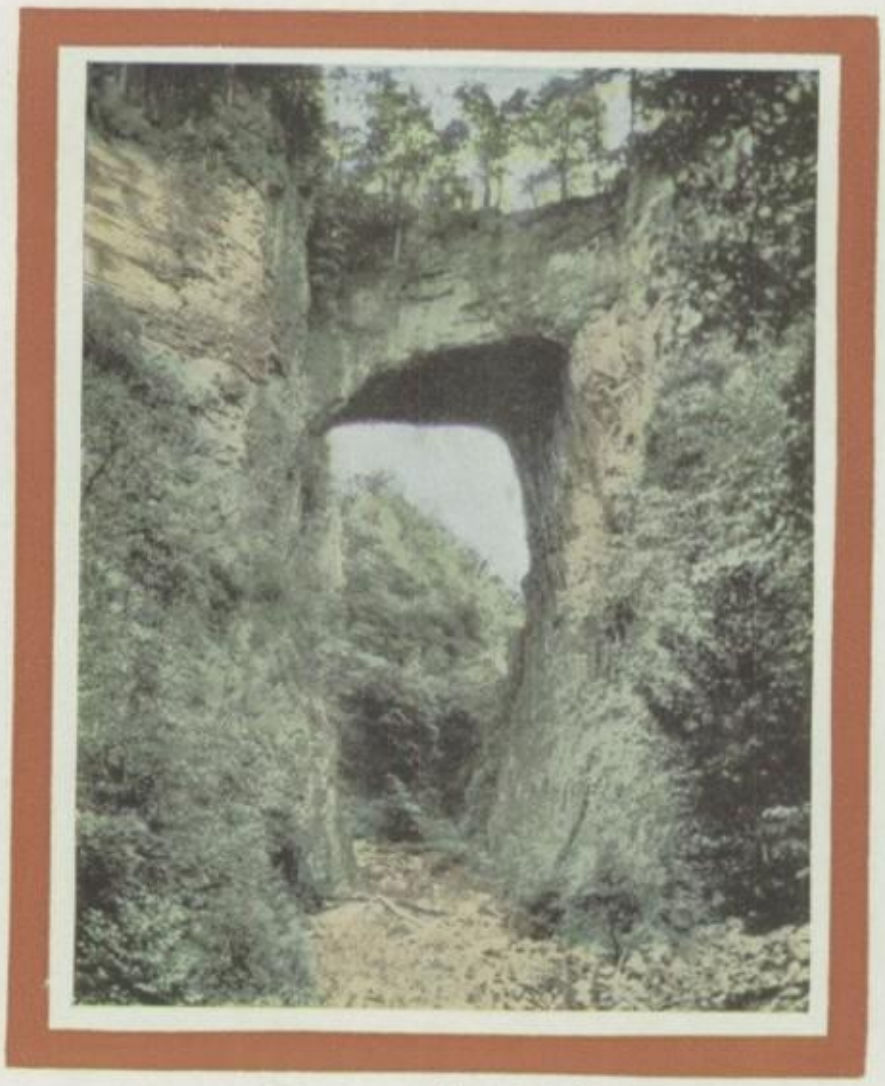
The spring term opened February 1, 1932, and, of course, this was our first term here at Manual and we freshmen looked upon the juniors and seniors as first class gentlemen (and I hope they are). The first day that we came we were shown to the lunchroom, where there were many more boys, and told to take seats. In a few moments a man stood up on top of one of the tables and started talking. When he finished there were three men that passed out small cards telling us that we were supposed to fill them out. When we had filled these out, we were told that we could go home. It was then only 9:00 o'clock. We came back the next day and started our regular classes, but we did have a little trouble in finding the rooms. The only worry that we freshmen had was that dreaded hazing that we never have received.

H. Chaney, Eng. 1B.



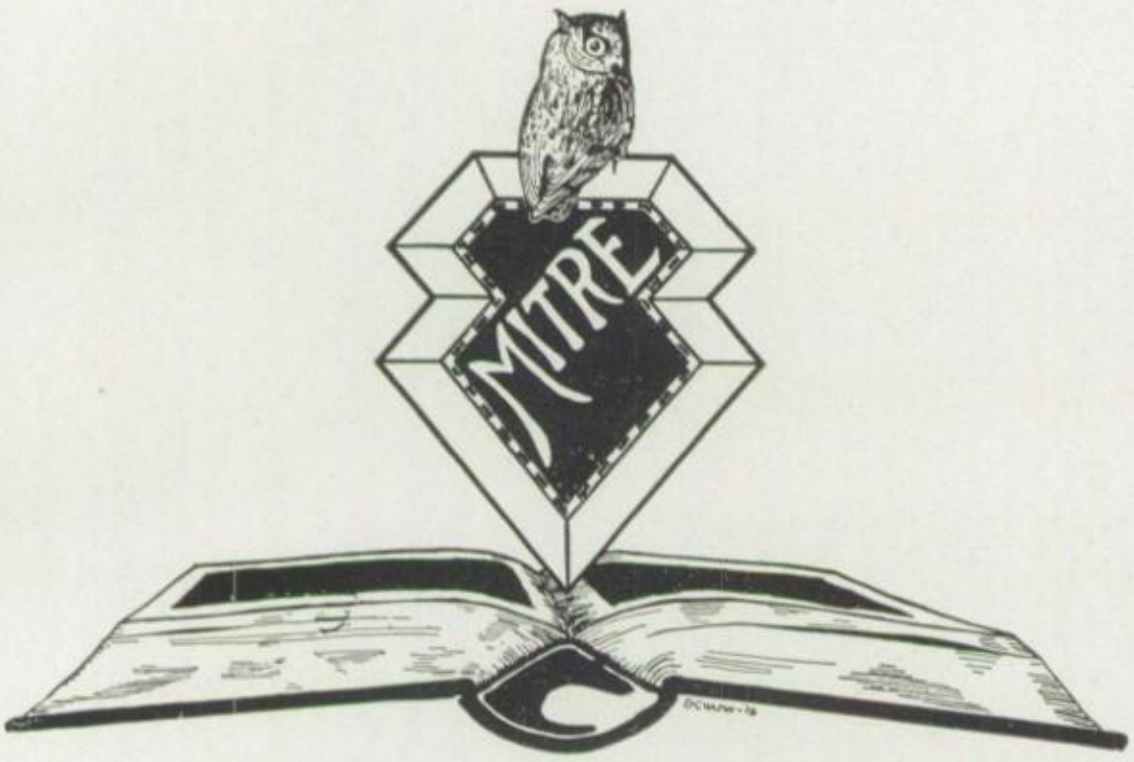
—Photos by Wm. Beatty, '32½.

CLUBS



Natural Bridge

BOOK
IV



The Mitre Club

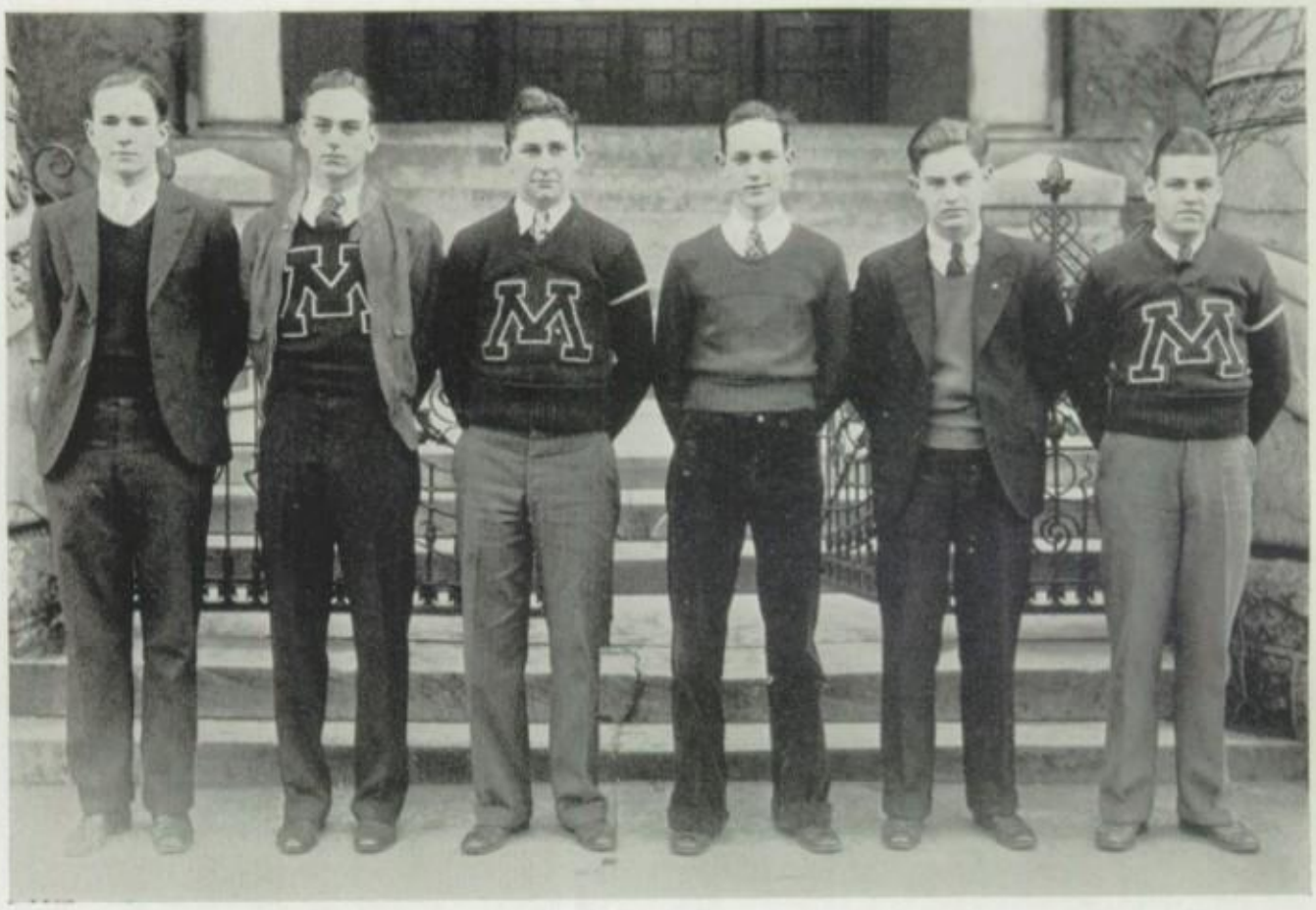
The Mitre Club, at the end of this year, will have completed its thirty-fourth year of existence at Manual. The Mitre Club was founded as a literary organization and the name was taken from the historic Mitre Inn, which was the favorite haunt of many famous English literary men.

The dominant objects of the Mitre Club are the upholding of a high literary standard, the fostering of public speaking, in the entire school as well as in the club, and the backing up of everything that goes on around school that is worth while.

The Mitre Club started out in September with the following officers: President, Leroy Rapp; Vice-President Hilary Houston; Treasurer, Ray Watson; Recording Secretary, Graddy Richard; Corresponding Secretary, Ray Hatter; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Ned Booker. The Club had a most successful term under the direction of these capable officers.

One initiation was held during the first term when a fine bunch of fellows were taken in. These men jumped right in where the old graduates of the club left off, doing their part with a will.

The Mitre Club again did its part in advertising Manual and promoting school-spirit by selling stickers, and red and white feathers. The student body gave its heartiest support by buying a goodly number of each. The cheer-leader contest was held by the Club and three faithful cheer-leaders were chosen for the football season. On Thanksgiving Day the Mitre Club again contributed its part by having white pigeons with red ribbons fly over the stands.



—Photo by New York Studio.

The Mitre Club presented the winner with a handsome silver plaque.

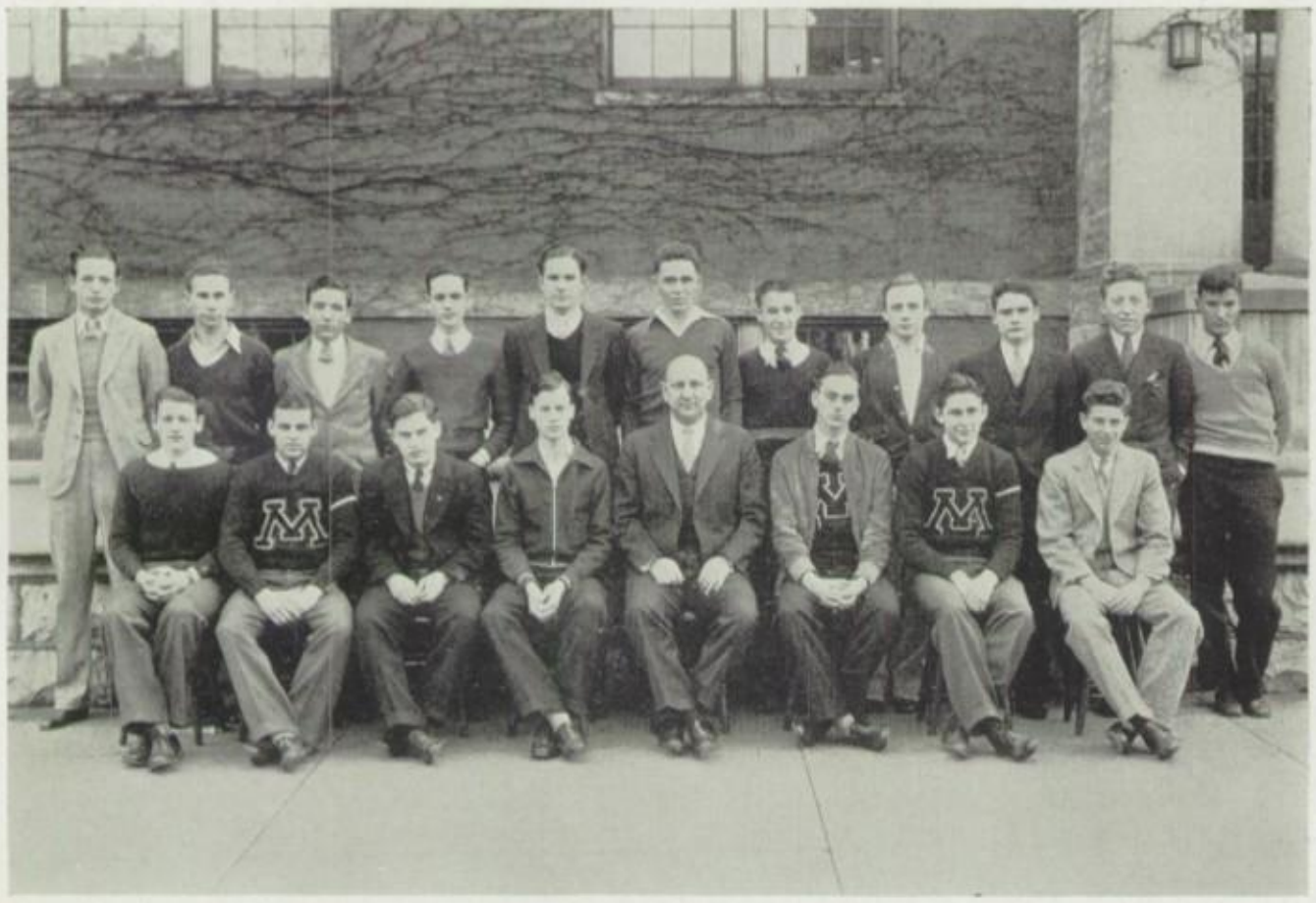
The Club gave two big dances during the first term and both were huge successes. Just ask anyone who was there. The Thanksgiving Eve Dance was held at the Fort Nelson Hotel. During the Christmas holidays, the annual Mitre Christmas Dance took place at the Brown Hotel.

The second term Ned Booker was elected President, with Vice-President, Ray Hatter; Treasurer, Dave Weller; Recording Secretary, Oliver Matthews; Corresponding Secretary, William Kurz; Sergeant-at-Arms, Ray Watson. The spring term is always a busy one for the Mitre Club and this year proved no exception.

By this time you will have read the Mitre *Crimson,* which is one of the outstanding "events" of the second term. This year the fellows devoted much of their time in trying to make it the best *Crimson* ever published. We hope you liked it.

The Mitre Declamatory Contest is an annual event of the Club and it was held this term as usual. We're sure you enjoyed the speeches. This contest is held for Manual students and any student is eligible.

As many of the fellows will graduate this June, we took in a large number



—Photo by New York Studio.

of fellows this spring and we feel sure they will carry on next year to make the Mitre Club better than ever.

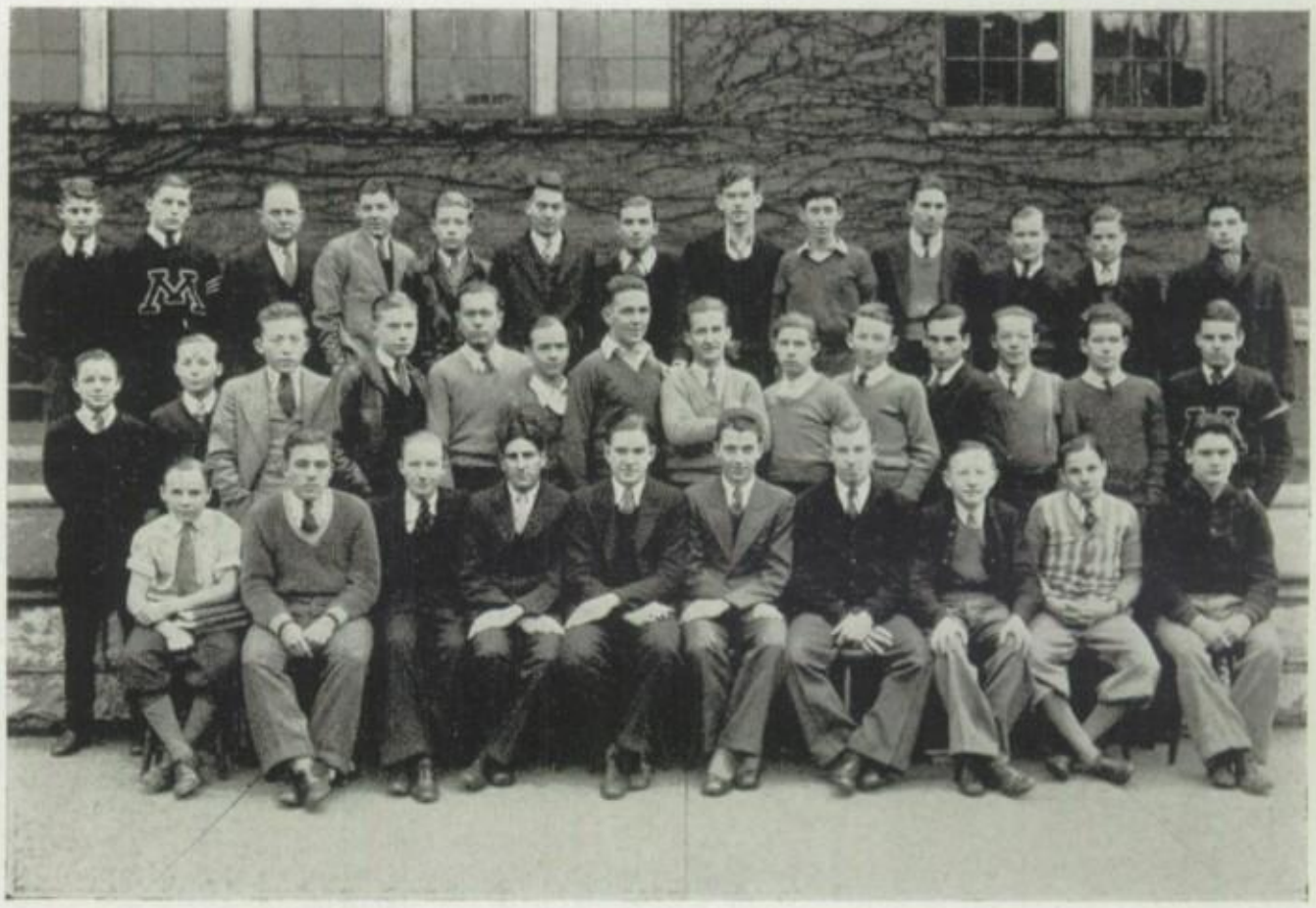
Our next social event will be our thirty-second annual Mitre Moonlight, and you had better be there. You will find a congenial crowd of young people and excellent chaperones. A fine orchestra has been engaged for those who care to dance. And just to think—a stroll on the moonlit deck with the only girl in the world—a beautiful June night—old mister moon shining down—and who could ask for more?

The Mitre Club tried its best to do things which would improve the school and promote school spirit. We hope our plans have been successful as they have been foremost in our minds and at the same time we have tried to live up to our motto—"Through the Mitre—For the School."

We wish to thank the student body for their heartiest cooperation in our social events and other undertakings the Club promoted around the school.

In closing let us pay our respects to Mr. Grover C. Newton, our faculty adviser, who has been interested in the Club and has guided us through many adventures.

OLIVER MATTHEWS.



—Photo by New York Studio.

The Hi-Y Club

With the close of the term in 1932, the Hi-Y Club feels that it has completed the most successful year in its history and that it has accomplished more than ever before. The organization has one of the largest memberships in its history.

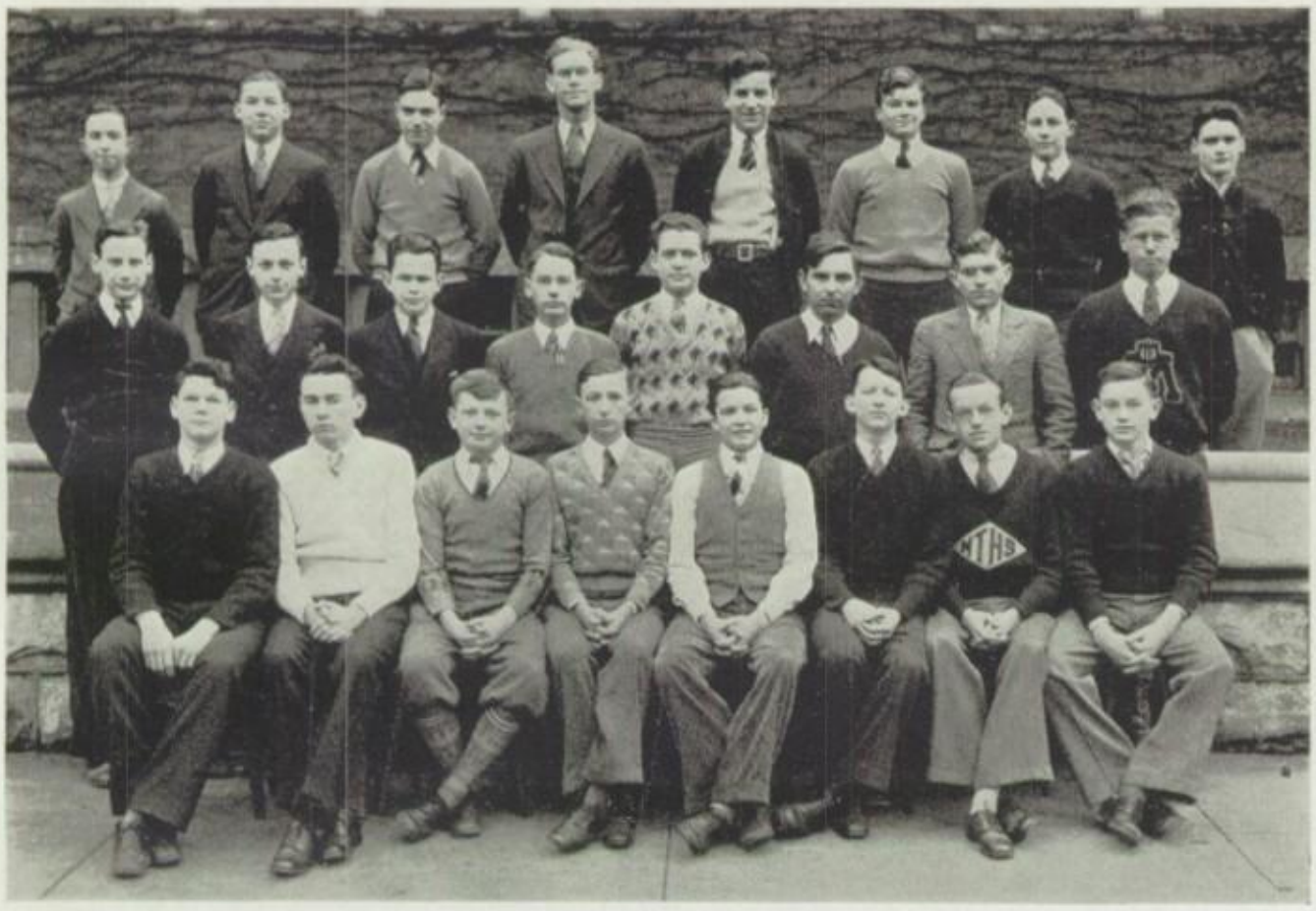
The most important event of the year was the annual mass meeting of all the Falls Cities Hi-Y Clubs in the form of a banquet. A man liked by all who know him was chosen as the speaker. Who could it be but our old friend, "Dad" Wade, of Camp Shelby, Michigan.

More credit than ever before is due Mr. D. G. Smith, our faculty adviser, for his undying efforts to keep the Club moving unfalteringly ahead.

As in the years gone by, the Hi-Y Clubs organized the Inter-Club Athletic League. When the basketball season ended we were in second place headed only by Jeffersonville. The track meet was the most spectacular that has ever been witnessed in the history of the Clubs, Manual barely winning over Alpha of Male. The swimming meet was also a close race, but this time Alpha won. At this writing Manual is leading in the baseball league, and expects to finish there.

If anyone wishes to join this progressive organization, let him see any of the boys in this picture. Without hesitation they will be only too glad to extend an invitation.

THEO. L. GLIDDEN.



—Photo by New York Studio.

The Scholarship Club

At a recent initiation nine sudents were sworn into the Scholarship Club. They are: B. Spanyer, A. Carrell W. Dishion, L. J. Torstrick, J. C. Schaeffer, J. C. Harris, J. B. Wedekind H. Peters, and K. W. Smith.

A new committee was created in the club—namely, the Ways and Means Committee. At its head was placed H. A. Bennett, with J. C. Schaeffer and W. McDuffee as assistants. The committee has already advanced some very constructive ideas.

As usual the Scholarship Club will give a medal to the student in the school having the highest average at the end of the school year.

At the recent state tests the Scholarship Club claimed most of the Manual entrants as its members. The students representing the school, and their subjects were as follows: W. D. Luening, physics, history and civics; J. E. Stopher, plane geometry; H. A. Bennett, chemistry; Edward Groth, literature; A. C. Kintner, English and discussion; Wm. B. Hunter, Jr., interpretation and piano soloist; C. W. Stoll, extemporaneous speaking; and I. W. Hutchison, Jr., oratory.

These members did their best and the Club is very proud of them.

—Photo by New York Studio.

Chess Club

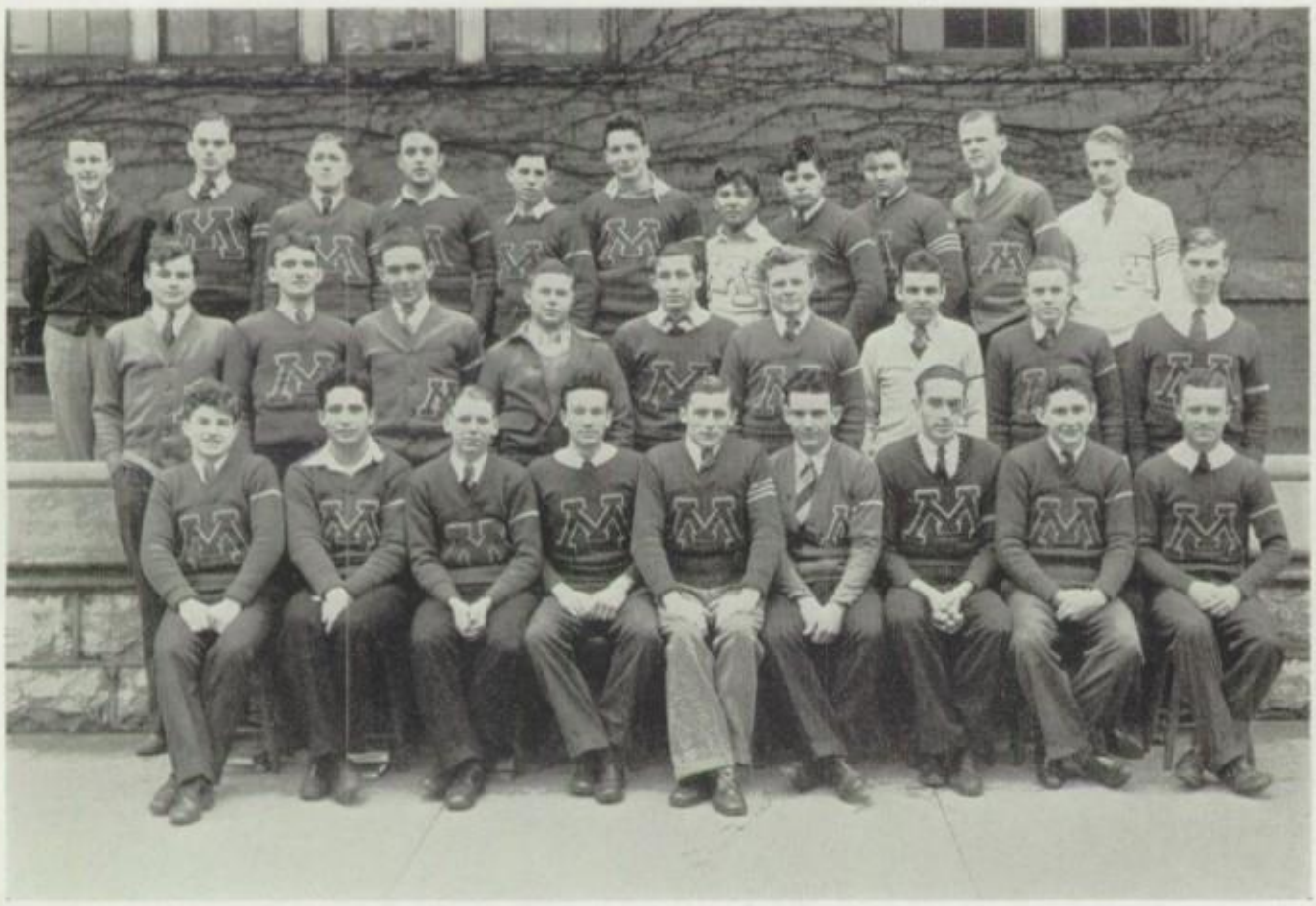
The salient event in the history of the Chess Club during the past year was the tournament with the Louisville Chess Club at their rooms in the Hermitage Hotel. Our team, although participating in its first outside match, did very well. We lost by the small margin of three to two to the older and more experienced players. It is hoped that we may again play them in a tournament next year, as they have signified their willingness.

We wish to thank Mr. Kline, our faculty adviser, for the great interest that he has shown in the Chess Club and its activities. His suggestions upon the management and play are always helpful.

We are doubly lucky in having so good a player and honorary faculty adviser as Mr. Chapin. As one of the noted players of the city, he has aided us in teaching new players and by crossboard play, has trained some members to a high degree of perfection. He was also the founder of the Club, and aided it in its early days.

To carry on in the place of graduates whose departure has steadily reduced the membership, there have been welcomed into the Club many new members who have quickly "learned the ropes," and promise to develop into sterling players. Meanwhile the old guard continues to practice and play until perfection is reached, and continues to teach the newcomers the art of "shoving-wood."

WM. B. HUNTER, JR., *President.*



—Photo by New York Studio.

The "M" Club

These fellows have the honor of representing Manual in various branches of sport. They like to be thought of as Manual men who have given their best for their school.

The Club was organized several years ago under the capable direction of Mr. Beutel, to make the wearers of the school colors more of a power in school life outside of athletics. With Douglas Kingsley, captain of the football team, as president, we have put our shoulders behind the school and helped push it up.

As a whole, and representing the fellows who will be in closest association with him, the "M" Club cordially welcomes Mr. Kirwan as their future football coach. They go on record as pledging their whole-hearted support in all Mr. Kirwan's efforts.

We also wish to express our deep feeling of loss at Mr. Arntson's resignation. The "M" Club realizes how much Mr. Arntson has done for Manual and for the boys under his direction. Manual's wonderful stadium and athletic record are due to Mr. Arntson's endeavors as coach, and with the memory of these achievements in mind, the "M" Club wishes Mr. Arntson all the luck in the world.

The "M" Club looks forward to a year of bigger and better athletic success, which can only be had by the school's cooperation.

W. D. Luening.

Hope Reborn

"What, lad, failed you say?
Come now, what's there in that to cry?
Don't stop and loiter by the road,
You know you'll win if you but try."
Thus spake a voice, from somewhere near,
To me, as sat I by a road,
Where had the weight of circumstance
Caused me to drop my heavy load.

'Tis true,—it seemed as if I'd failed.
Then scenes did flash on inward sight,
Of others, too, who'd seem'd to fail,
But who by striving found the light.
I thought of men the world calls great—
How oft' success seemed but a wraith,
How they strove on unceasingly,
And finally triumphed by their faith.

Then as I sat beside the road,
The clouds above were swiftly torn,
And in a blaze of blinding light
New hope and faith in self were born!
I rose up then and gazed on high,
And marvel did I to behold
What shone in letters on the sky—
"Press On!' in characters of gold!

I seized my burden—light it seemed,—
Ran swiftly to the near-by town,
I went to work and did not cease
Till all the barriers were torn down.
And when success was in my grasp,
I paused to wonder at the things—
The sights and sounds—Oh miracles,
That touched in me the hidden springs!

"But surely," thought I to myself,
"These things were not by mortal done.
The voice that spoke to me was God's—
The characters by angel spun!"
Thus may to you the Master speak,
And so in you new hope will dawn,
And when you hear, be thou quite sure,
You'll win success, if you Press On!

—By Edward Groth.

ACTIVITIES

Yosemite Falls

BOOK
V

Harry K. Smith Declamatory Contest

April 8, 1932

MODERATOR

Mr. E. P. Chapin
Principal, du Pont Manual Training High School.

JUDGES

Mr. E. R. Martin, Principal, John Marshall School.

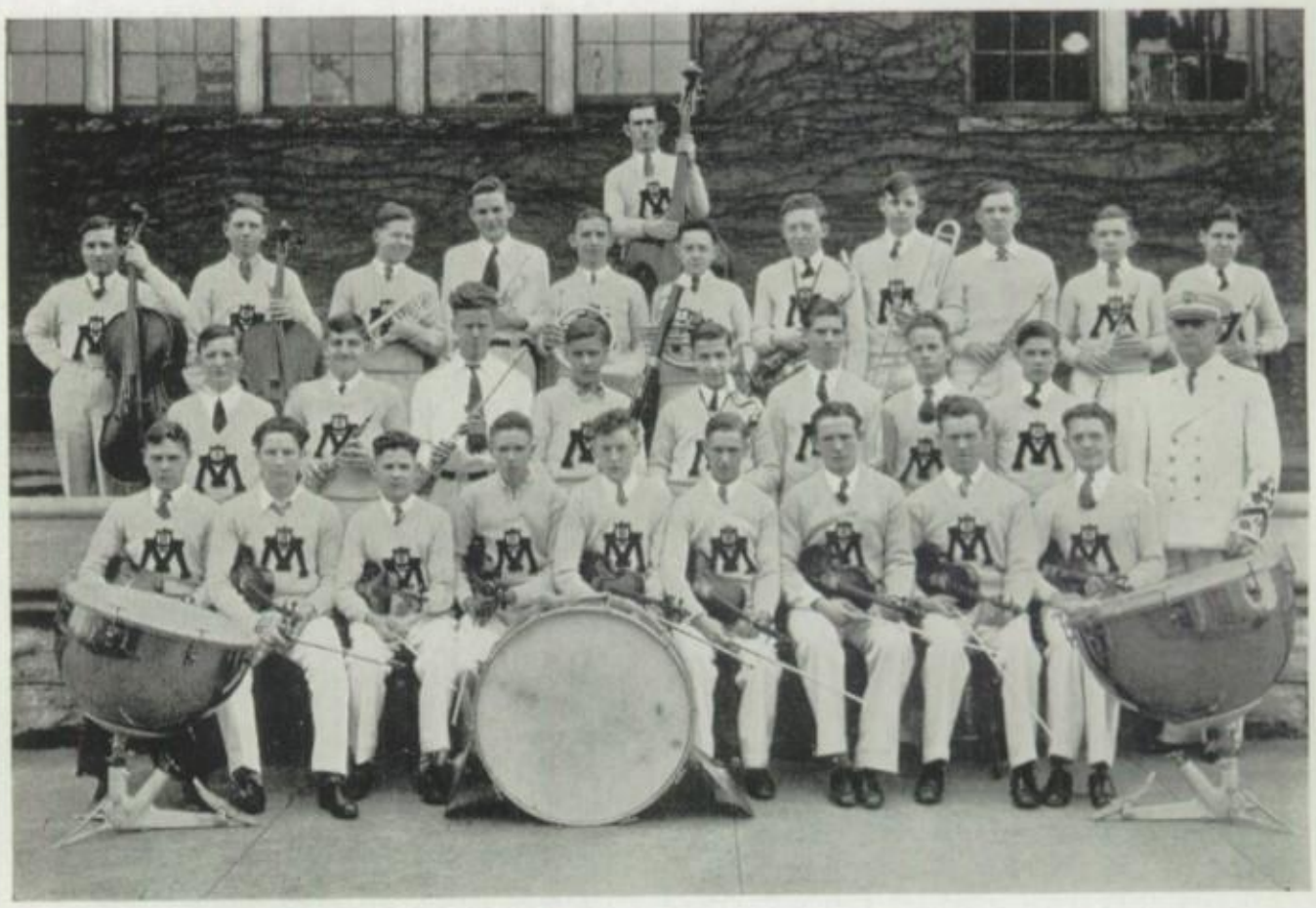
Mr. Geo. T. Ragsdale, History Department, Louisville Male High School.

Mr. T. L. Hatchett, Attorney, Glasgow, Kentucky.

First Prize (gold medal): A. B. Cleaver.

Second Prize (silver medal): Henry Birkelbach.

1. Lincoln's Second Inaugural Address ..... T. L. Glidden
2. Ballad of East and West—Rudyard Kipling ... I. W. Hutchison
3. Napoleon at the Pyramids—R. G. Graff ..... S. C. Brockman
4. The Revenge of Hamish—Sidney Lanier ..... A. B. Cleaver
5. Burgoyne's Surrender—George W. Curtis ... Henry Birkelbach
6. The American Jingo—Robert Wild ..... Edward Williams



—Photo by New York Studio.

The Orchestra

Here, we have the duPont Manual Orchestra. The orchestra is not quite so popular as its brother organization, the band. Although handicapped by such obscurity, this group of musicians has grown very skillful at interpreting classical music.

The orchestra consists of thirty-two pieces—namely: six first violins, six second violins, first and second cellos, one string bass one viola, one flute, one oboe, and one bassoon, one bass clarinet, one alto clarinet, first and second horns, first and second cornets, first and second clarinets, two tympani, one piano, and one trombone.

At the state contest the orchestra was runner-up. Previously, it has been dropped yearly to permit Mr. Bruce to devote his entire time to the band. But after its splendid performance at Lexington, all were convinced of the wisdom of keeping it actively organized.

All music at the mid-year commencement exercises was furnished by the orchestra. It has also given concerts at the school assemblies and the Parent Teacher Meetings.

The orchestra is exceedingly small for a school the size of Manual. There must be violins, violins wholly unknown, in Manual. If you play a violin, make yourself known. The orchestra meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at two-thirty P. M. Bring your violins and help further music at Manual.

C. K. Twyman.

—Photo by New York Studio.

The Band

Behold the members of the band in all the glory of their new uniforms. The purchase of these uniforms was made possible through the cooperation of the Parent Teacher Association and the student body.

Recently the band placed third in the State Contest. Since its organization its musical ability has steadily increased. Next year nothing less than a state championship will satisfy this organizaton.

The band is now one of the largest in the state; it is composed of sixty pieces. The instrumentation, which is quite excellent, is as follows: twenty b-flat clarinets one bass clarinet, one alto clarinet, five saxophones, ten cornets, three baritones, five trombones, three sousaphones, four horns one flute, one oboe one bassoon, three drums, and two tympani.

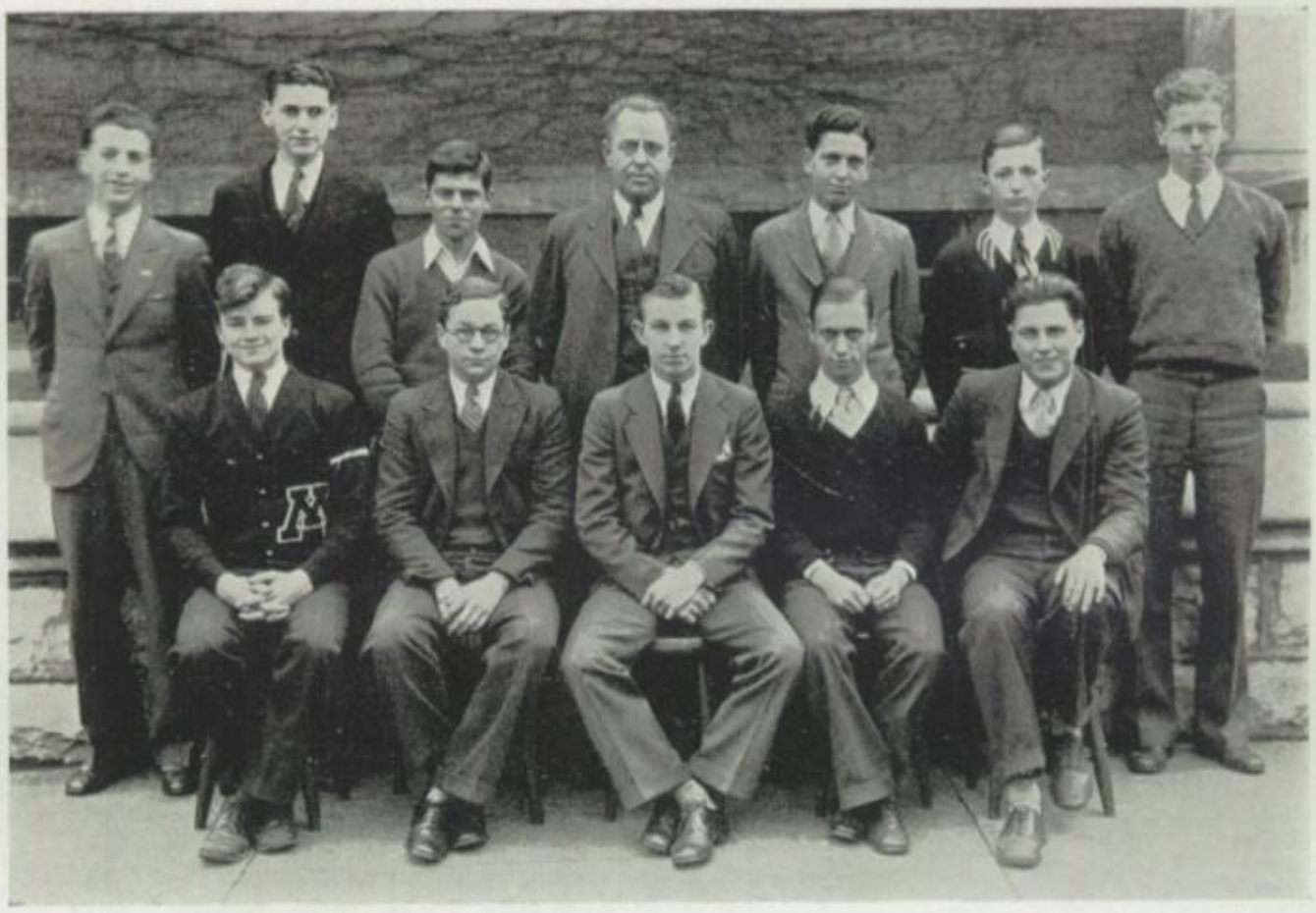
As usual, the band has participated in a variety of school activities and entertainments. Other than the contest at Lexington, the band has played at several schools in the city, over W.H.A.S., at all football games, school assemblies, and Parent Teacher Association meetings.

The band members owe all their achievemests to their "Prof."—Mr. W. W. Bruce.—and his indomitable will. He has fathered it from infancy to full growth.

"Even so," the inevitable happens twice a year—graduation. This event leaves many places to be filled in our band. No matter what you play, piccolo or fluglehorn, there is a place for you. Therefore anyone possessing music ability or desiring such, should see Mr. Bruce and make the necessary arrangements.

C. K. Twyman.

The CRIMSON



—Photo by New York Studio.

The Crimson

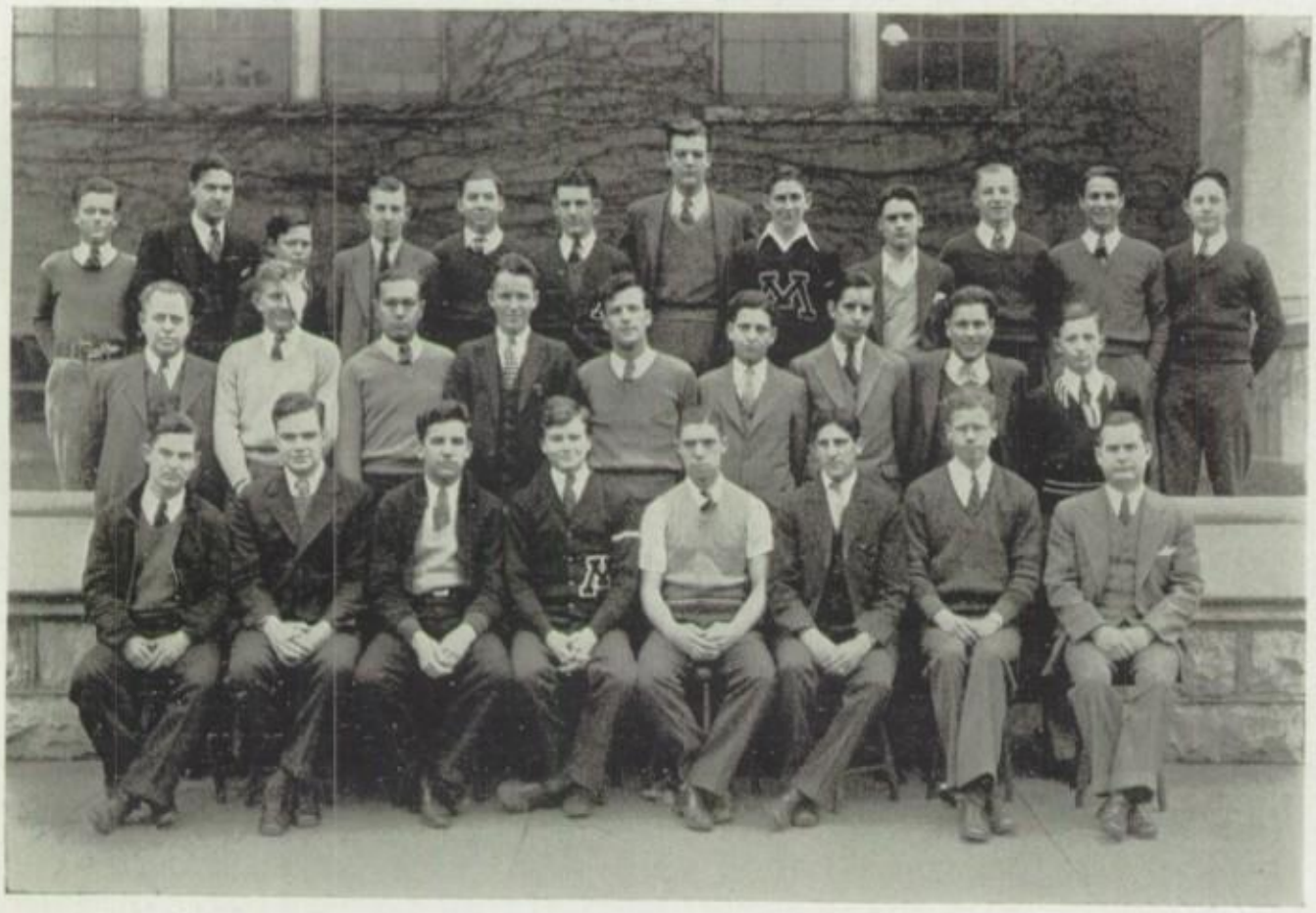
Above, you see a picture of the literary lights of the school. That is, those literary lights who wished to do something for the school in that respect. We didn't have a very good chance to prove our worth in only three issues of the CRIMSON, but we did our best

We're glad to say that we had the backing of the entire student body in a larger degree than any other CRIMSON Staff ever had. If that support always gets behind the school publication, there's no doubt that the CRIMSON will always be a winner.

We hope you enjoyed the few minutes you had with your school magazine and will continue to give it the support, financial and literary, that you have given it this year.

Under the handicap of depression the CRIMSON has struggled through the mire of financial loss to come out on top. While the "ads" were not quite as plentiful as formerly this lack was made up in the increase of subscriptions. Again we wish to thank the student body for their whole-hearted support and prophesy that with that support no future CRIMSON can help being a success.

W. D. LUENING.



—Photo by New York Studio.

The Annual Staff

These are the members who are responsible for this bigger and better annual. They represent the "go-getters" of the senior class, who might be called the ideal students because their worthy eagerness to achieve the high degree of perfection in this book.

If you will take the time to examine this book closely, you will see the same excellent work throughout. This annual was possible only because of the co-operation of every member of the staff and the valuable suggestions which our faculty adviser was able to give because of his long affiliation with the work on the annual. Your work has been so thorough in this publication that it will stand first among all the publications of its kind, past or present.

The members of the business staff deserve more credit than any of the other members. They faced the job of getting 100% results when business is only 58% normal. This means that they had to make twice as many calls, suffer twice as many disappointments in the search for advertisements. They threw their drag net around the city, letting no possible prospect escape until he had signed a contract. Their vigilance and hard work made it possible to finance this magnificent annual.

High School Achievement Tests

For the past six years, the University of Kentucky has sponsored a series of High School Achievement Tests, as part of the Kentucky Interscholastic League program. Each year, representatives of high schools throughout the State meet at designated points to be tested in the following subjects: English Mechanics (lower), English Mechanics (upper), Literature, American History and Civics, General Science, Biology, Physics, Chemistry, Algebra, Plane Geometry, General Scholarship, Accounting, and Shorthand. Each high school is allowed one representative in each of the above subjects. In brief, the purpose of these tests is to encourage more thorough scholarship among high school pupils by providing some recognition of their efforts.

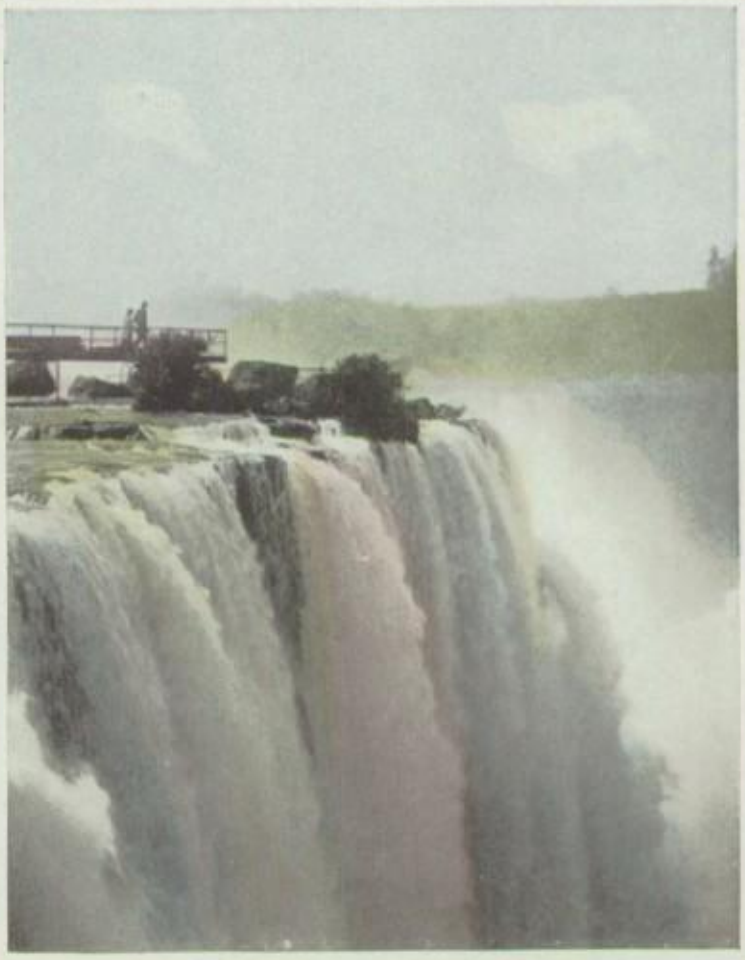
This year, tests for the Sixth District were given at Manual on Friday, March 18. Of the thirteen subjects, students of Manual were tested in nine studies, and the results were extremely pleasing. Of the nine entrants, four were awarded first prizes in their subjects in the Sixth District, two were awarded second prizes, and three were awarded third prizes. The entrants, with the subjects in which they were tested, and the place won, were:

W. D. Luening—History and Civics	First
Joe Stopher—Plane Geometry	First
Hilton Bennett—Chemistry	First
W. M. Twyman—General Scholarship	First
A. C. Kintner—English Mechanics	Second
W. D. Luening—Physics	Second
L. W. Roth—Algebra	Third
Neal Taylor—English Mechanics	Third
Edward Groth—Literature	Third

In addition to placing first in Chemistry in the Sixth District, Hilton Bennett was awarded first place in that subject in the entire state, being 6 points ahead of the nearest contestant. Several other Manual students rated very high in the State returns.

All except three of the students taking the tests this year will have graduated before the 1933 tests are given, so there is plenty of opportunity for any one who cares to begin preparing himself for next year. It is not too early to begin the preparation now, for if Manual is to hold the place carved out for it by its representatives in the 1932 contest, a great deal of work *must* be done. To you who remain we leave the burden. May you carry on!

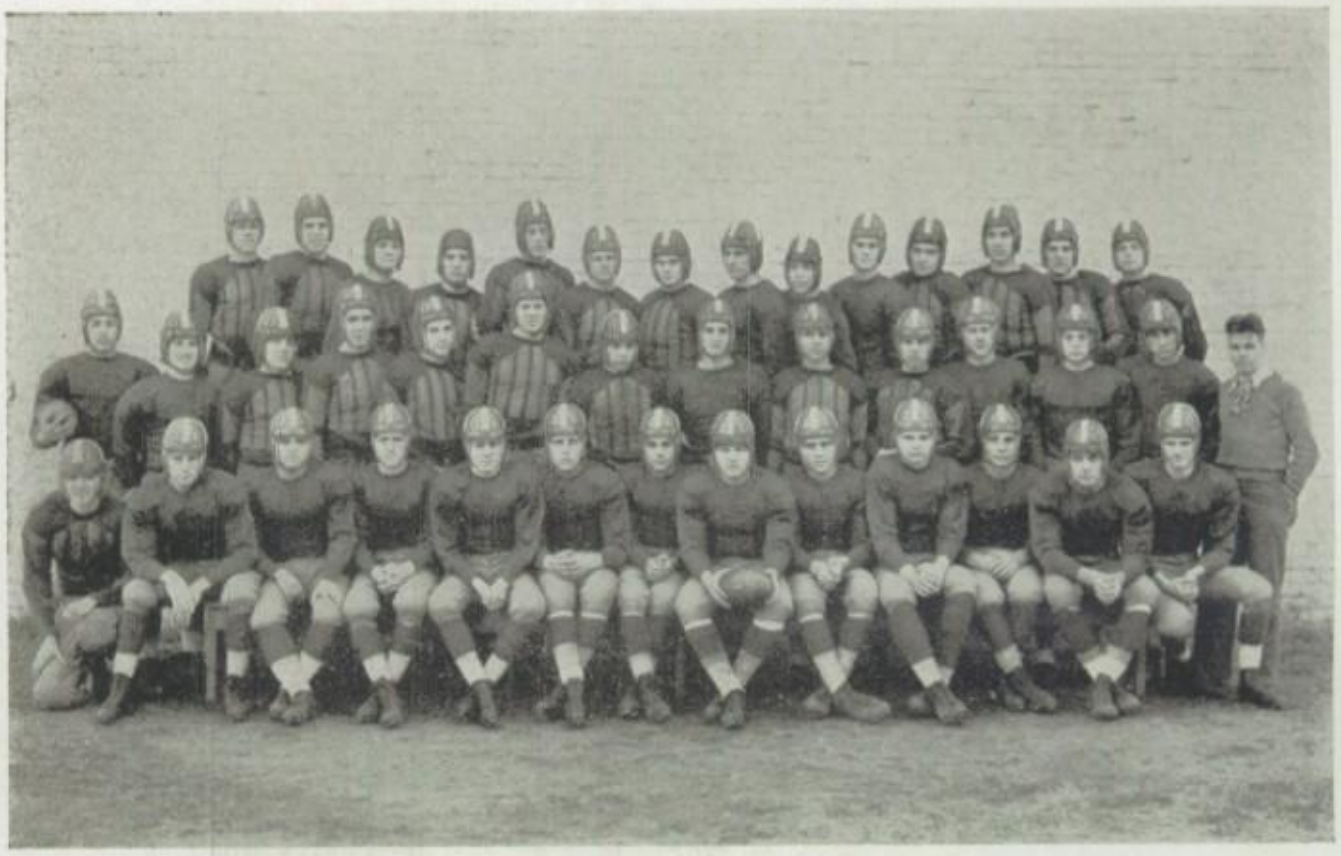
ATHLETICS



Niagara Falls

BOOK
VI

FOOTBALL



—Photo by New York Studio.

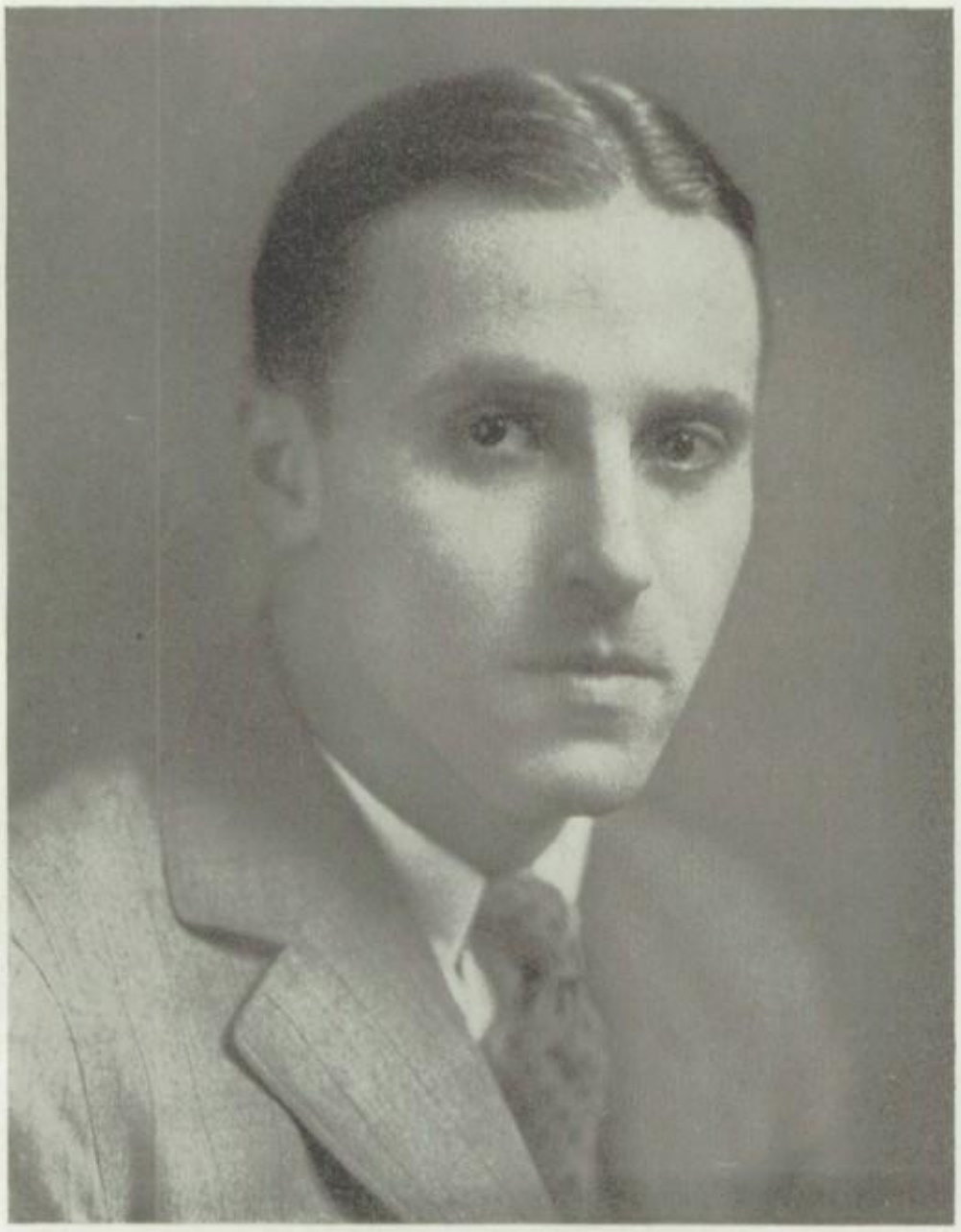
Football

On September 14, shortly after the term opened, one hundred and twenty boys trooped out to duPont Stadium in answer to Mr. Arntson's eleventh yearly call for football candidates. With this wonderful response, prospects looked bright for another successful season. With such veterans as Captain Kingsley, Smith, Ellington, and Thomas holding up the line, and Judy, Falkenberg, and Goss in the backfield, hope was high in the Manual ranks.

Head Coach Neal Arntson and Assistant Coaches Bert Oja, Brad Jones, and Clarence Beutel had their work cut out for them in molding the green material into a finished product. With the first game of an eight game schedule only two weeks after the first practice, it was no easy job whipping the team into shape. Every game on the schedule was a tough one and took every bit of fight and spirit the team had.

The result of the football season was not as satisfactory in the *finale* as in the entire number of games won and lost. We won four and lost four, but one of those four we lost was the Male High game. There are no alibis for that loss. High School outplayed us but did no' outfight us. One excuse may be that the team did not get the student support it should have, but there's always another year and revenge is sweet.

Manual played her best game against Ashland at Ashland, and her worst against Danville, here. Though we didn't beat High School, we're all proud of our team.

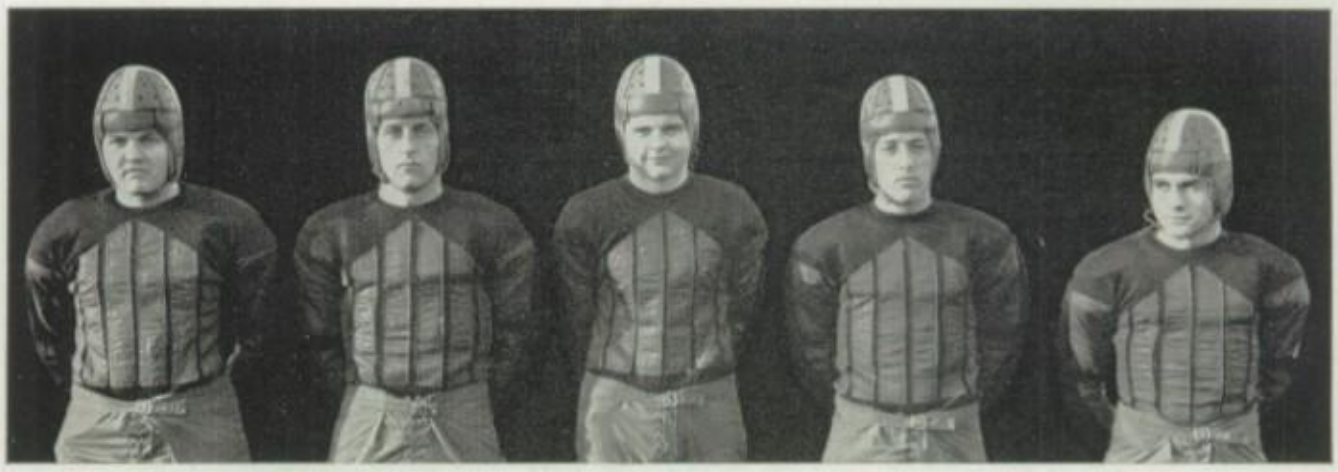


Neal Arntson

Mr. Arntson's resignation has deprived Manual of one of her staunchest supporters, one of the best football, basketball, and baseball coaches in the United States, and the man who lifted Manual by the bootstraps to the peak of athletic achievement.

Eleven years ago Manual was just another school athletically, and Mr. Arntson was just another graduate of the University of Minnesota. Now Manual is the proud possessor of one of the country's finest high school football plants and athletic reputations; and Mr. Arntson is recognized as the man who has pulled this great old school up to that peak.

From the moral victory of his first game with High School, a 0-0 tie, up to the present day, Neal Arntson has led our teams through victories and defeats. But his highest achievement has been in showing us the way to be a good winner and a good loser. May we never forget his teaching.



—Photo by New York Studio.

KINGSLEY (Capt.) DORSEY PIRKEY ELLINGTON THOMAS

Manual 0—Danville 13.

The first game of the season showed lack of practice. With only two weeks of practice under their belts, Manual did fairly well, but Danville's superior condition and experience proved too much for the big red team, and we went down in defeat. All the regulars showed up well, as did Morton in the backfield. Morton showed great promise as being an exceptional punter and all-around fullback. There was no doubt about Danville's superioriy in most phases of the game, but in fight and effort there wasn't much to choose between the two teams. Judy, at quarterback, ran the team excellently, and Axton's work at center was exceptional for a new member of the team.

Manual 36—U. of L. Frosh 0.

A completely revived Manual team jumped on the poor downtrodden U. of L. Freshmen. Seven reserves started the game and held the college boys absolutely helpless, though they did no scoring themselves. Spivey, a sophomore find, kicked off for the first whistle. Schureck, ex-scrub captain, did more than his share in the reserves' part of the game.

At the end of the first quarter the regulars were inserted and immediately began to roll up the score. Hard blocking, hard tackling, dazzling runs, and deadly passes bewildered the poor freshmen so that they didn't know what was coming next. Five touchdowns, a safety, and four points after touchdowns, were made before the regulars were taken out. U. of L. Frosh fought valiantly, but fruitlessly, against a different Manual team. Judy and Morton were the offensive stars with two touchdowns apiece, but without the perfect cooperation they received from the rest of the team there wouldn't have been any points at all. A pass, Morton to Ellington, a safety, and four extra points accounted for the rest of the score.

Manual 21—St. Xavier 12.

The first football game between Manual and St. X in the history of the schools, took place on October 10 before four thousand spectators. It was a perfect football day, but it started out as if it were going to be a flop as far as Manual was concerned. The Manual reserves started again, but they couldn't succeed in holding the rearing Tigers. Sturtzel through the line, Sturtzel around end, a pass to Sturtzel; in fact there was just a bit too much Sturtzel

—Photo by New York Studio.

GOSS MORTON FALKENBERG BAKER JUDY

for us for awhile. The regulars were rushed in but St. X couldn't be stopped, and five minutes after the game had started St. X had a touchdown. Herbst went over for the six points. This touchdown seemed to be all the incentive Manual needed, for we started out, not only holding our own, but giving as good as we took. Judy opened our scoring in the third quarter with a sixty-yard return of a punt. In the fourth quarter the same boy cut around right end for forty-three yards and another touchdown. Morton cut loose with a forty-yard pass to Ellington for another six points. This game was characterized by the usual Manual fight.

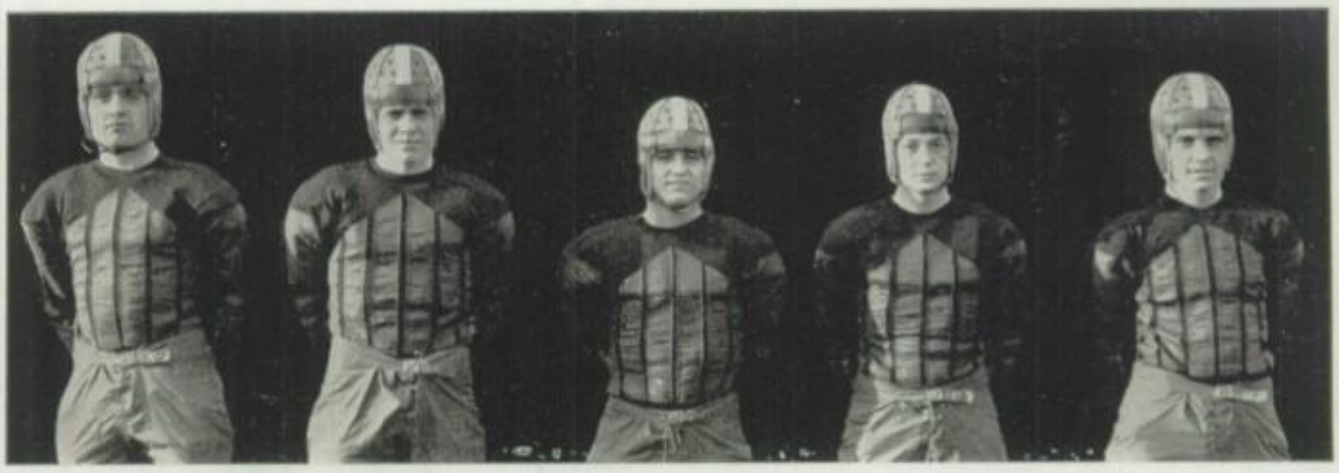
Manual 13—Ashland 28.

Manual went to Ashland on October seventeenth and gave the vaunted Tomcats a scare they won't forget for a long time. This is the first time that Manual has ever been proud of a loss but this loss was really a victory, morally. Losers to Ashland last year ninety-one to nothing, we were doped to lose by as big a score this year. Instead, we scored more points on Ashland than all their opponents put together had in the last two years.

This was another game in which our opponents started out as if they couldn't be stopped. Red Craig of Ashland dashed off a forty-yard run in the first minutes of play but nothing daunted, Manual fought back and held the Tomcats except for one slip, when Johnson got away on a lateral pass for another touchdown. Once in the second quarter, the sturdy crimson wall held for downs on the ten yard line. It was in the second half that our passing attack, Morton to Ellington, started to click in short passes over the line, varied by plunges and end runs. It was by this route that Manual scored two touchdowns. Morton, Judy, and Goss played best in the backfield, while Ellington, Captain Kingsley and Dorsey starred in line.

Manual 7—Huntington 6.

The closest game of the year, that with Huntington, ended in a Manual victory. Huntington's Pony Express was ridden all over the field by the Manual team. Huntington s six-foot-six fullback, Floyd, put on an excellent exhibition of punting, but was matched, kick for kick, by Morton. For three quarters the two teams see-sawed back and forth without a score until Sacksteder recovered Floyd's fumble on Huntington's thirty-yard line. A couple of line bucks netted exactly nothing, and then Morton let fly one of his passes



—Photo by New York Studio.

LOHMEYER BEARD SMITH SACKSTEDER AXTON

to Ellington and a touchdown was in the bag. A fake kick that turned into a pass from Judy to Ellington marked up the winning point. Huntington fought and succeeded in passing to a touchdown, but missed the try for point by a hair.

It was alumni day, and the spectators were delighted by a parade of the Alumni and the band.

Judy's quick kicks and returns of punts saved the day many a time, while Floyd and Captain Parker starred for Huntington.

Manual 48—Owensboro 0.

This victory was sweet revenge over the loss last year, but some of the sweetness was taken out by the ease with which we beat Owensboro. Though totally outclassed and outplayed, Owensboro played a hard, clean game, but they were facing an unbeatable combination in Manual. Our end runs, line plunges, and passes worked to perfection, and on defense the red team was impregnable. King, playing his last game for Manual, gave an excellent account of himself. The second and third teams were put in the game, but still there was little let up in the piling up of points. Dorsey gave a great exhibition of placement kicking for the extra point. Six out of seven efforts were successful, though not all by the placement route. Judy was high scorer with nineteen points, but every man on the team played a great game.

Between halves the sophomores defeated the freshmen in a push-ball contest and decided, beyond a doubt, the winners of the cup.

Manual 2—Central High 6.

The third defeat of the season was received at the hands of Central High of Nashville, Tennessee. Outweighed, mainly by their big fullback, Shapiro, Manual flashed all over the field, but lacked the punch to put over a winning touchdown. Early in the first period, we drove Nashville Central back and scored on a safety. Central's winning touchdown came in the third quarter. Manual kicked off and the ball landed in Shapiro's arms. As Shapiro was about to be tackled, he lateral passed to the Central High half-back. The half, protected by four men, galloped down the sidelines with only Judy between him and a touchdown. Five to one, yet Judy not only got the ball carrier, but he dropped every man of the interference. The ball was on the twenty-yard line, and, from there, Nashville put it over by a pass after futile stabs at the

—Photo by New York Studio.

DAVIS ANDERSON MOREMEN LAMAR STRUSS WILSON

line. Judy's remarkable tackle made him the star of the game, and Morton ran him a close second with his forty-yard punts. Shapiro was easily the bulwark of the Nashville team.

Manual 0—Male 14.

The greatest catastrophe in the world happened! Male High beat Manual. Favored to win, we went out on the field with all the confidence in the world, but High School outplayed us in every department of the game and won a game they deserved to win. Manual didn't play up to their usual form, but even if they had, Male wasn't to be denied.

It was a dreary day, though not snowing for a change. The stands were full.

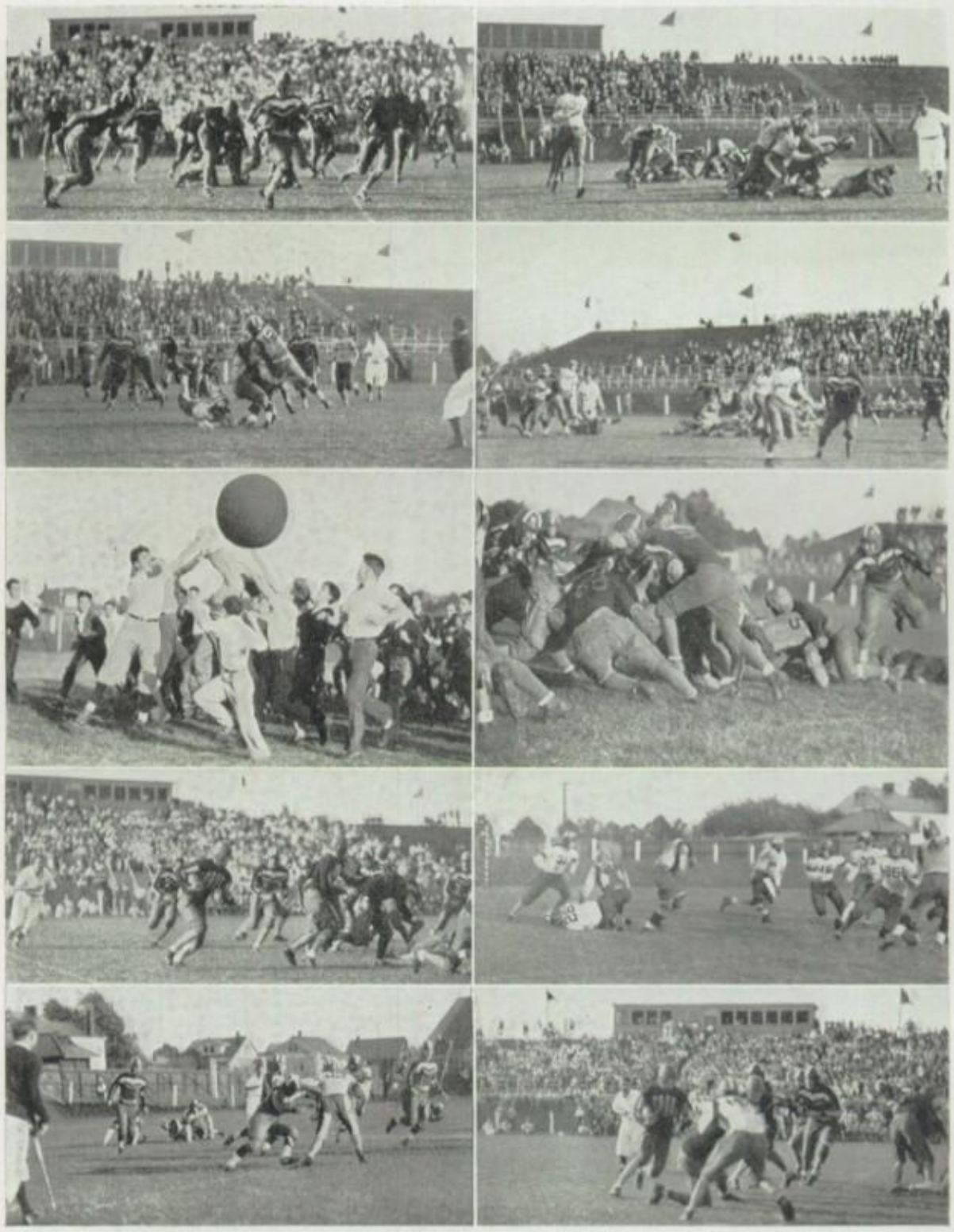
The heart-breaking feature of the game was the narrow margin by which we missed a touchdown in the first half. With a yard to go, Male's line tightened and Falkenberg bounded off their left guard like a rubber ball. High School's touchdowns came by marches down the field; on passes, end runs, and, chiefly, on line bucks. Captain Earl of High School nailed Judy on every punt while Melzar Lowe bore the brunt of the High School attack. Falkenberg was the mainstay of the Manual backfield, and Ellington, Captain Kingsley, and Woody Axton played sterling games in the line.

The Manual spirit shone through on that trying day and those eleven men out there on the field showed how a lost battle should be fought. There are other years ahead and revenge is sweet.

SEASON'S RECORD.

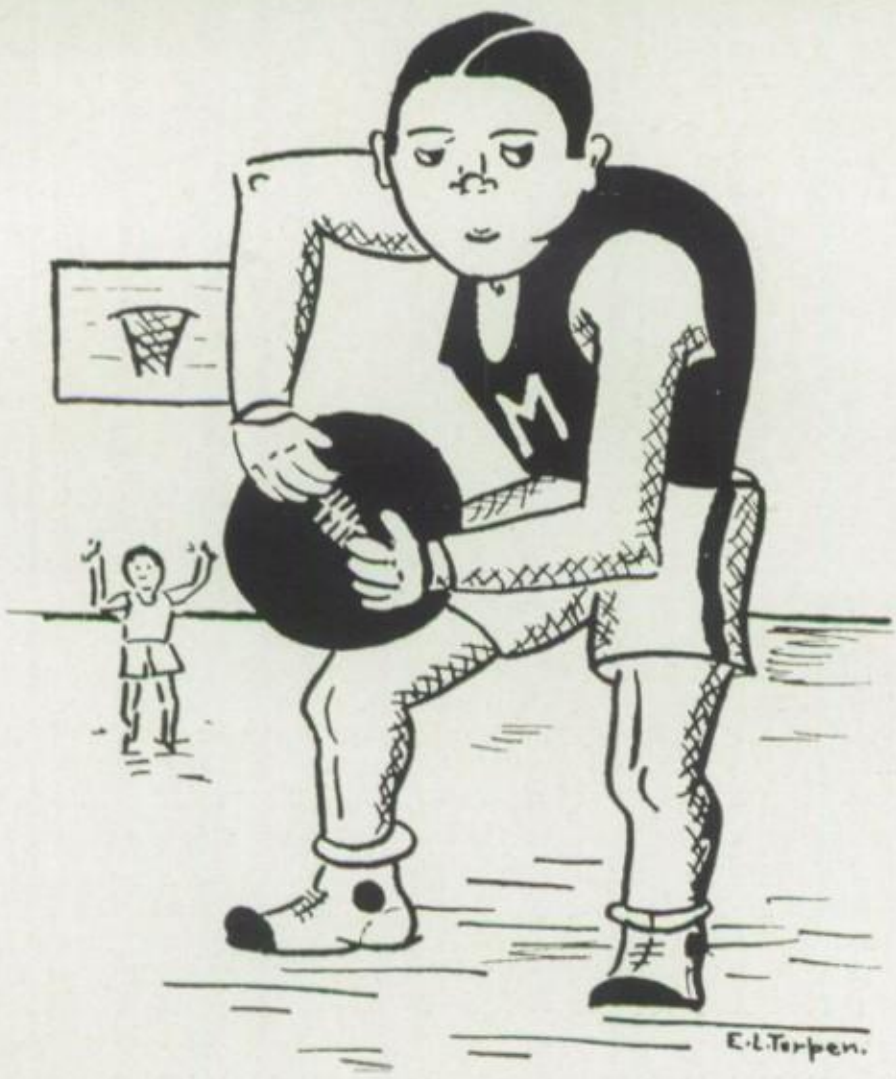
Manual	0	Danville	13
Manual	36	U. of L. Frosh	0
Manual	21	St. Xavier	12
Manual	13	Ashland	28
Manual	7	Huntington	6
Manual	48	Owensboro	0
Manual	2	Nashville Central	6
Manual	0	Male High	14
Total—Manual	127	Opponents	79

W. D. LUENING.



—Courtesy Sutcliffe's Photo Dept.

BASKETBALL



—Photo by New York Studio.

The "Regulars"

After a long and successful career as head basketball coach at Manual, Mr. Arntson turned the responsibility of coaching the Manual basketball team over to Mr. Jones. Mr. Jones has been connected with Manual's coaching staff for a number of years as head track coach. He also helped coach football and basketball.

When the call came for basketball players, over seventy-five candidates appeared. Practice was held for the first time Tuesday, December 8.

Manual opened the season with a double header on Friday, December 18. Our team lost the first game to the Messick Miniatures. The second game was easily won from the powerful Kollege Korner five. In the first game Manual seemed unable to connect with the basket. In the second game Ned Booker was high point man with fourteen points.

Just before the first game of the season Lyle Judy, one of Manual's outstanding athletes, was chosen captain of Manual's basketball team.

The first scheduled game of the season was lost to Elizabethtown. This loss came as a surprise to us. Manual took many shots but seemed unable to connect with the basket.

During the Christmas holidays Manual played the powerful Alumni team. Our boys seemed unable to cope with the excellent playing of the members of this team. Some of the best basketball players ever to wear a Manual uniform were members of this Alumni team.

—Photo by New York Studio.

Junior "Varsity"

Basketball practice was held almost every day during the holidays. After many hard and trying sessions the original squad of 70 boys, who came out the first of the season, was cut to 25 boys. Of this number 10 were placed on the first squad; the others were put on the Junior squad.

The first game after the Christmas Holidays was won from the strong Junior Order team from Tiffin, Ohio. Our team showed much improvement in this game as a result of the practice during the holidays.

Manual won the first game with Male by a score of 19 to 17. Our team played a sparkling brand of basketball; winning the game in the last few minutes of play.

The next game was against St. X. This game was one of the best games played by Manual during the year. At the end of the game St. X was on the short end of a 17 to 13 score. Russel Ellington, one of the best all-around athletes ever to perform at Manual, ended his brilliant career in this game.

On a two-game trip through eastern Kentucky, Manual lost the first game to Hazard by a score of 19 to 12. Hazard later won the State Championship from Male Hi. The second game on this trip was won from Benham Hi.

The second game of the season with Male Hi resulted in Manual's being on the short end of a 28 to 26 score.

Manual was victorious in the second game of the season with St. X. We won the game by a score of 26 to 22.

After winning both games from St. X. during the regular season we lost the first game of the district tournament to them by a score of 22 to 17.

The following boys were awarded letters in basketball: Ellington, Judy, captain, Masterson, Booker, Bello, Luening, Goss, Ratterman, Shaw, Axton, West, and Watson, student manager.

The following is their record for the year:

PRACTICE GAMES

Manual	17	Messick	19
Manual	37	Kollege Korner	21
Manual	17	Alumni	30

SCHEDULED GAMES

Manual	19	Elizabethtown	22
Manual	25	Tiffin, Ohio	12
Manual	30	Central City	23
Manual	18	Elizabethtown	27
Manual	30	West Point	11
Manual	45	Madison Hi.	6
Manual	19	Male Hi.	17
Manual	17	St. X.	13
Manual	32	Danville	24
Manual	26	New Albany	21
Manual	12	Hazard	19
Manual	30	Benham Hi.	27
Manual	26	Male Hi.	28
Manual	26	St. X.	22
Manual	21	Danville	47
Manual	29	K. M. I.	20
Manual	30	Danville	23

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Manual	17	St. X.	22

"JUNIOR VARSITY"

Under the coaching of Mr. Oja the "Junior Varsity" had a successful season. They played nine games, winning five and losing four of these games.

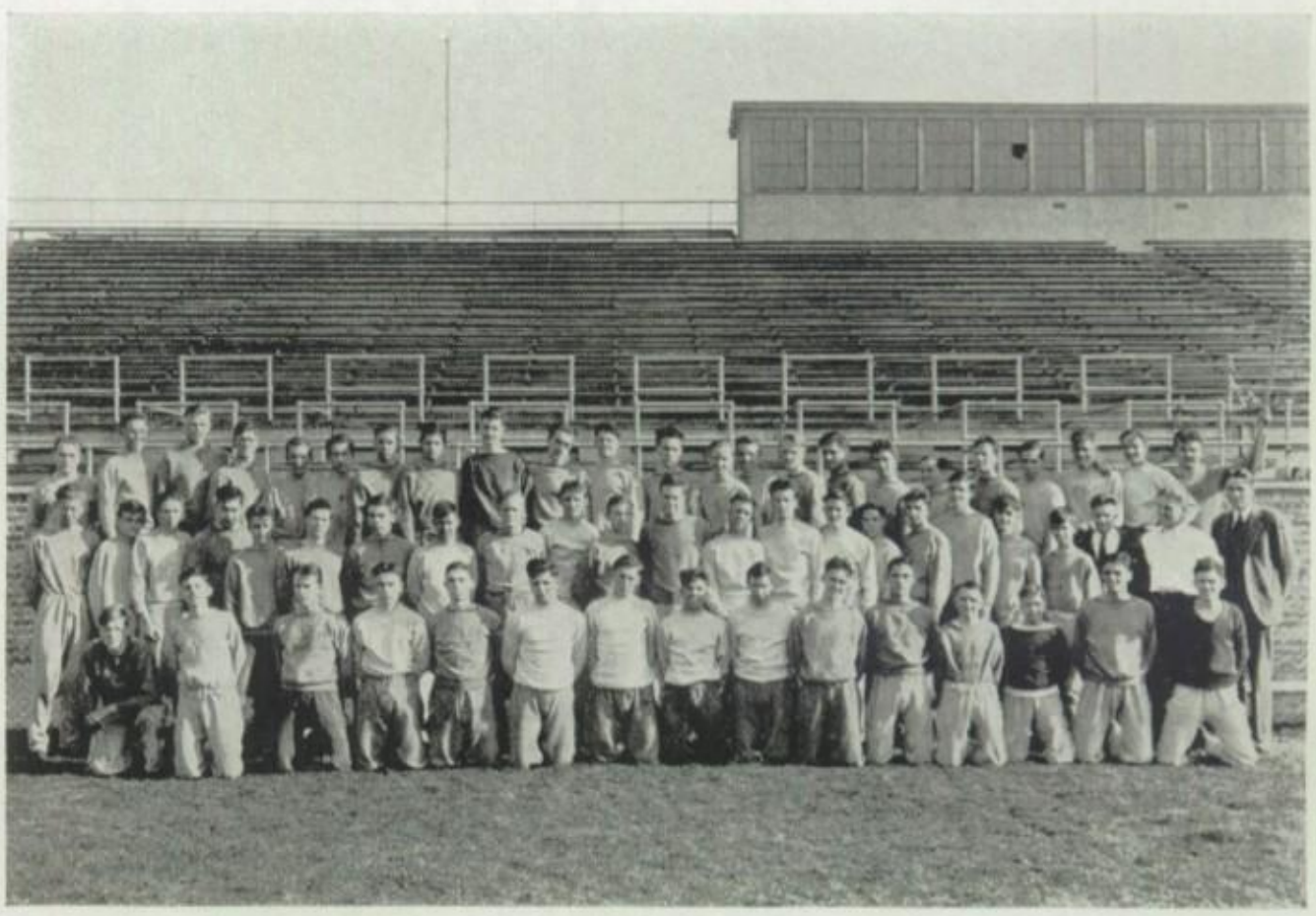
The following boys were awarded Junior Varsity letters: Burnside, Stahl, Bruce, Sandman, Cowan, Hans, Dietrich, Knopf, Pohlman, and Turnheim, student manager.

The following is the record for the year of the "Junior Varsity":

Junior Varsity	18	2:10 squad	21
Junior Varsity	24	Black Knights	23
Junior Varsity	24	Shawnee Press	17
Junior Varsity	22	Messick Cubs	10
Junior Varsity	16	St. X Cubs	17
Junior Varsity	26	Male Junior V.	30
Junior Varsity	18	2:10 squad	17
Junior Varsity	23	St. X. Cubs	24
Junior Varsity	17	West Point 2nds	12

A. J. Wimberg, Jr.

TRACK



—Photo by New York Studio.

Track

The first track practice this season was held on February 27. More than seventy able-bodied candidates appeared. Of these, nine are lettermen from last year's State Championship Team.

The lettermen returning are: dashes—Chamberlain, Falkenberg, and Fordin; quarter mile—Wilkinson, Young, and Anderson; mile—Oswald; and field events—Sacksteder and Wilson.

As newcomers, Ratterman has been showing up well in the hurdles and high jumping and King is "pushing" Chamberlain in the dashes.

The track team will defend its State title at Lexington on April 30. The team will also participate in some very interesting dual meets with New Albany High School, St. X., and Male High.

The most interesting meet of all however, will be the dual meet with Male. To the winning school will go the Cornell trophy. This trophy was given by the Alumni of Cornell University. It is to be given to the school first winning three dual meets beginning in 1928. Male won in 1928 and 1929, while Manual won in 1930 and 1931. The team winning this year's dual meet will, therefore, receive the trophy. It is probably the largest and most beautiful trophy ever to be given to a High School.

Despite the loss of William Smith and George Burton, former stars, Coach Jones and Assistant Coach Oja, through faithful coaching, will do their utmost to produce another State Championship Track Team.

D. Ehrler, Jr.

The CRIMSON

BASEBALL

The CRIMSON

—Photo by New York Studio.

With spring comes baseball. This year the prospects for a good team are as bright as ever, with practically the entire team back from last year's city champions. In addition, the team this year is bolstered by several of the best players of last year's Junior Tournament, and we expect to give them all a battle.

The team is being coached by Mr. R. C. Kimmel. Considering the fact that this is his first year as coach, Mr. Kimmel is doing a splendid job.

The schedule this year includes our two old rivals, Male High and St. Xavier. Besides these, the Kentucky Military Institute and Jeffersonville are scheduled. The latter is a new-comer on Manual's baseball schedule. Two games will be played with each of these teams. Negotiations are in order between Manual and the University of Kentucky and also with the Western State Teachers College for games with their freshman teams.

The team started practice rather late this year. With the indecision as to when the schools were to close there was also indecision as to whether baseball would or would not, be represented in the schools. But with all the difficulties ironed out, we are now expecting a very successful season. However, to have a successful season the team needs the support of the student body. Turn out and support your team.

Harmon Lamar.

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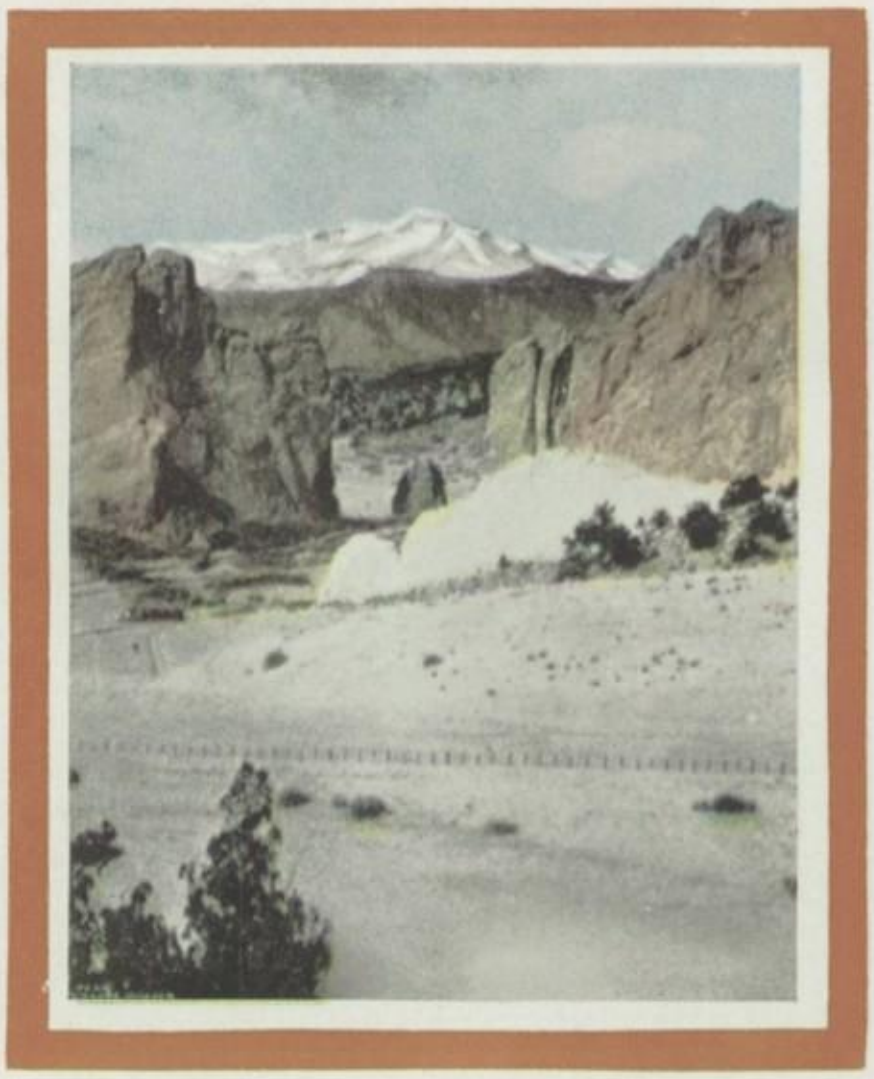

Garden of the Gods

BOOK
VII

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Weller: "I think I'll bring my car to school with me tomorrow."

Brock: "Aw, you haven't got a car."

Weller: "Shut up. You might let me think."

Captain receiving new middy: "Well, my boy, the old story, I suppose—fool of the family sent to sea?"

"Oh, no, sir," replied the middy, "that's all changed since your day."

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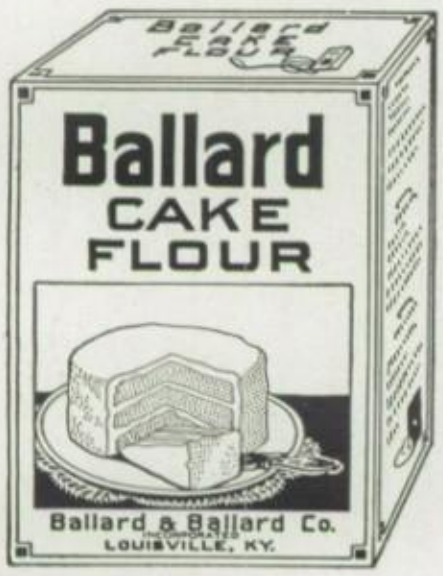

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Defendant (loudly): "Justice! I demand justice."

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"I'm going to put you off the beach if you don't take off that bathing suit, young lady!"

"Sir!"

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Then there was the Scotch victim of the unemployed situation. He couldn't find a job during his vacation.

Abe and his friend Jacob were walking down the street on a very cold day; neither had spoken a word:

"Vhy don't you say something?" asked Abe.

"Go ahead and freeze your own hands," snorted his friend.

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Speaker in Chapel: "And where are I ask you, Julius Caesar, Attila the Hun, Olliver Cromwell, Charlemagne, and Hannibal?"
Voice in last row: "Isn't this some sort of religious holiday?"

"Do you drink?"
"No."
"Then hold this quart while I tie my shoe lace"

The reason a Scotch bagpiper walks up and down when playing is that it is harder to hit a moving object.

He: "Do you mean to tell me that you drank a gallon and didn't even stagger?"
Him: "Them's my words."
He: "How did you do it?"
Him: "I couldn't even move."

A man who gives in when he is wrong is wise.
A man who gives in when he is right is married.

"With a stroke of the brush," explained the professor eloquently, "this artist can change a smiling face to a frowning one."
"So can mom," said a small voice in the crowd.

ONE ON THE JOKE-EDITOR

Life is exactly like a laundry. You get out of it what you put in--but you'd never recognize it.

Cop: "No parking; you can't loaf along this road."
Voice within car: "Who's loafing?"

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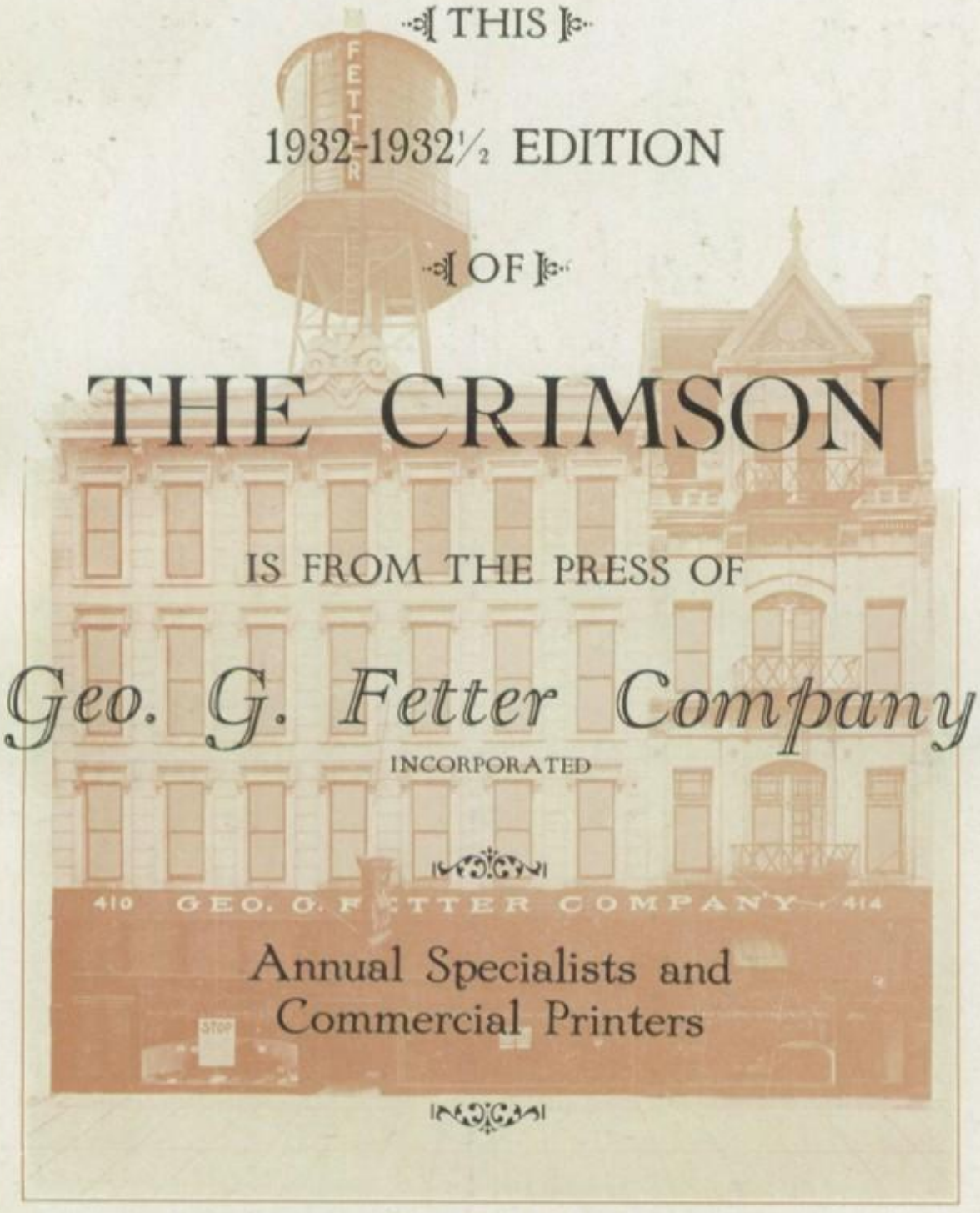

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